INSIDE THIS WEEK:

LET THE GOLF BEGIN
Frank Powers and Gary McKnight say retirement to include lots of golf

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS?
Sherborne, Stanhope et al considers a name change to reflect area's strengths

THE CUPBOARD THAT GREW
Minden Food Bank has grown in size and [illegible] available

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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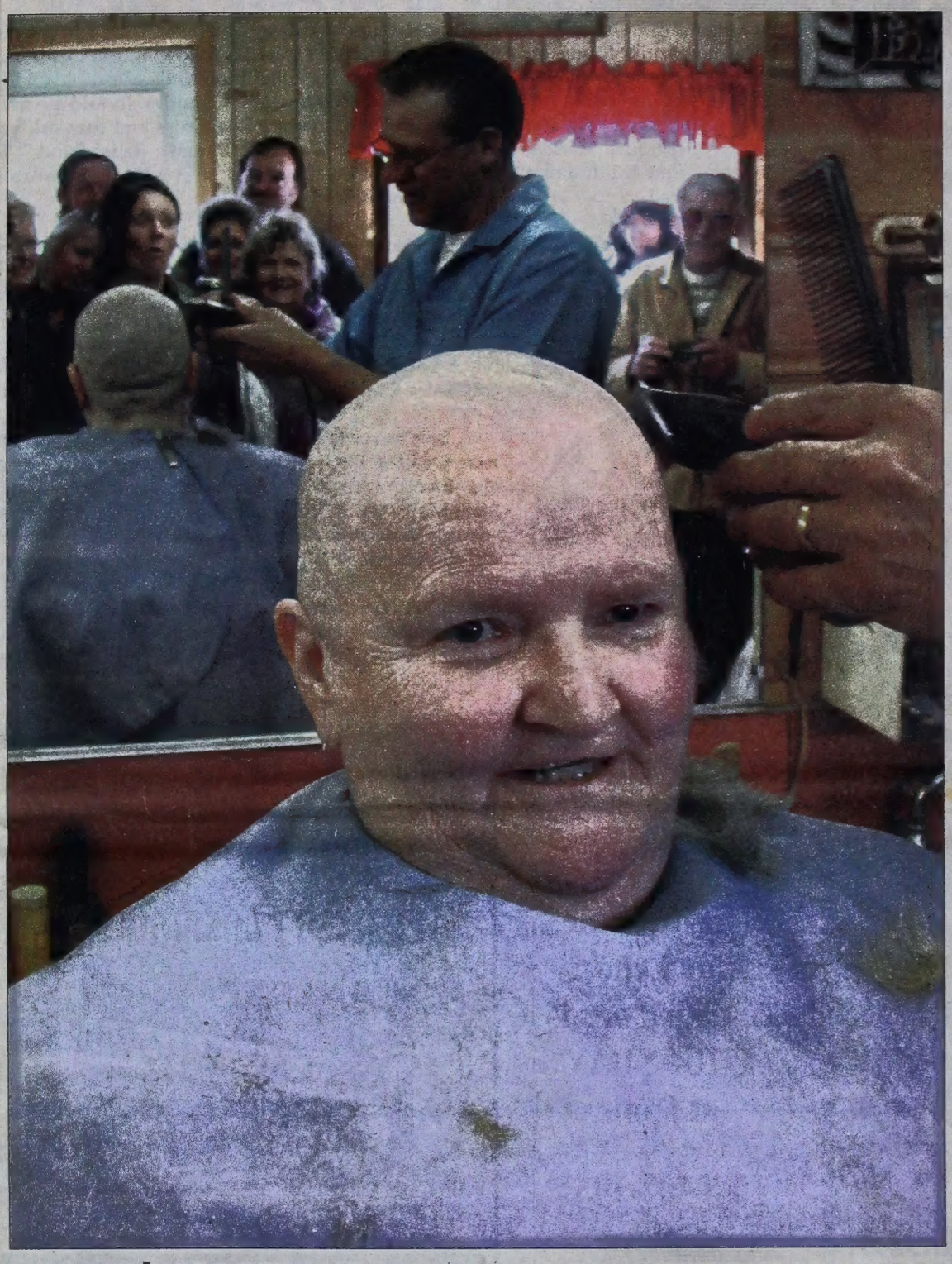

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

For a good cause
Thelma Lee has a heart as big as her smile. On Saturday, after getting $1,047 in pledges, she had her head shaved by Jerry Cooper of Jerry's Barber Shop in Minden to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. Other brave souls also came forward, some of them raising money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For more photos see page 19.

No pain, no gain

New municipalities hope initial birthing pains will lead to harmonized services

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Change always brings growing pains - the uncertainty of doing things in a new way, high hurdles that must be overcome, the stress of not moving as quickly as hoped, all invariably mixed with some unexpected surprises along the way.

So it's not surprising that the three municipalities born from the New Year's amalgamation of nine are feeling a little uncertain only a few short weeks into their new lives.

"It's almost too early to tell," says Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "I feel that we're doing quite well but there's an awful pile of stuff to wade through. We haven't really got into the nitty-gritty yet."

While it was perhaps the most controversial of the county's amalgamations at times, Harrison says the transition should move forward smoothly.

"I have excellent vibes," she says. "I think it's going great. I think the communities are trying to work together. I get a good feeling around the table that everybody's willing to work and listen to each other. But it's fairly early and we haven't got into a lot yet, it's just beginning."

Harrison notes her municipality is not alone in facing the same kind of issues.

"Waste management is definitely something that we're going to have to deal with and of course the septic. I think the county needs to be much more active in waste management and I think probably the county's going to have to become involved, or least the municipalities are going to have to work together to solve the septic disposal one as well."

In terms of projects specific to Sherborne, Stanhope et al, Harrison refers to the airport master plan update to be conducted.

"We're hopeful once that is completed that we will be able to go after some economic development and we've been assured that the Chamber of Commerce is quite interested how that update to the master plan is going to turn out."

CAO Gerald Bain says he is happy with the progress made by the municipality so far but notes some important decisions which have personal and historical consequences lie ahead such as what the level of service at the municipality's Dorset office will be and the possible new municipality name.

"There are still a number of outstanding issues which need to be addressed by the new council with respect to the transition and quite a lot of housekeeping work that needs to be done. But overall I think we're quite happy with the transition and with the stage of the transition that we're at now," he says.

See **Amalgamation** *page 11*

Better late than never, gun licensees told

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Canadian Firearms Centre is urging firearm owners who have not applied for their personal firearms licence to do so right away even though they have missed the December 31, 2000 deadline.

"Our advice is that if there's anyone that finds themselves in non-compliance for whatever reason, for example if they didn't know about it, bring yourself into compliance right away. It's far better to take some action right away than to take no action at all," says Chantale Breton, media information officer for the CFC, the government agency handling the licensing

See **Police** *page 24*

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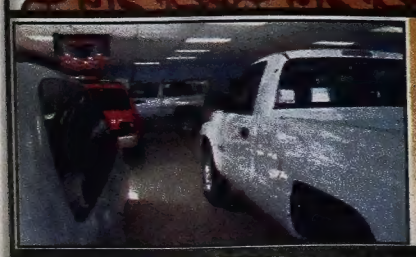

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Weather Network's climatologists challenge Wiarton Willie

IF YOU DON'T LIKE GETTING your weather predictions from an early-rising groundhog, the Weather Network's climatologists can fill the void. They say that for the next six weeks "southern Ontario should experience seasonal to above seasonal temperatures as more Pacific air dominates the region. But along with possible milder conditions, the region can also expect an increase in precipitation and a mix of rain, snow and freezing rain. Most of northern and western Ontario will remain seasonal, which means temperatures will remain near where they should be for the next month or so. The north may experience above normal temperatures at times, but the current deep snow cover over central Ontario should keep the temperature from climbing too much."

We got an e-mail from Wendy Bateman who concluded her message with some well-chosen words of advice. Given how much sadness there's been in the county this past month, she reminds us to "notice the little things, cherish differences, dance alone, dance together, celebrate life." Another e-mail from Nada and Rick Vaughan, former Haliburtonians now living on Canada's Wet Coast, also touches on the times when we find ourselves mourning the death of one life while celebrating the start of another. Their daughter, Sarah, and her husband Geoff, who now live in South Africa, recently welcomed the birth of their first child, a son Nathaniel. Mother and baby are doing well.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Please note that Kernohan's lagoon for winter storage of sewage is three miles from the village of Minden on municipal property. It is at least 1,000' from a creek. Incorrect information appeared in a story last week for which we apologize.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is excited about the opening of a new foot care clinic at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton starting February 8. The clinic will be held the second Thursday of every month and two volunteers are needed to assist the nurses. Volunteers greet the clients and schedule future appointments, requiring only a few hours of their time every month. If you are interested in helping out, or require more information, please call Anita toll-free at 1-877-656-4234.

Local banks will accept donations for the Red Cross's relief efforts in India following the devastating earthquake that has killed thousands of people and left thousands more homeless. Cheques should be made payable to The Canadian Red Cross and earmark your donations for the "India Earthquake Relief Fund." You can also call 1-800-418-1111 or visit www.redcross.ca for details about how you can help.

Plans are well underway for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival, with indoor and outdoor activities for all ages on February 16, 17 and 18. As well as all the games for children and adults, there will be horse drawn wagon rides, a century fur traders display and black powder demonstration, a parade and bake and craft sales. Call the rec centre at 705-766-9968 for details.

Time to start planning that annual public cleaning frenzy called Pitch-In Week. This year, organizers are also incorporating "The Ontario Shoreline Clean Up" from May 7 to 13. Volunteers who help clean up rivers, streams and lakes can receive a free Fill and Go water filtration bottle or $10 off any other Brita system if they register with the program. Groups that are interested in getting involved can receive free materials if they contact Pitch-In Canada before March 31. Visit www.pitch-in.ca or write Box 45011 Ocean Park PO, White Rock, B.C. V4A 9L1.

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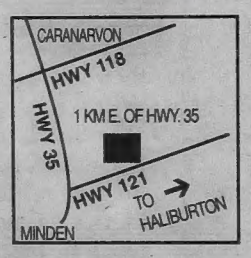

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Beer store manager retires

Frank Powers says goodbye to "good times" job

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Perhaps it's because Frank Powers has worked 35 years in a place associated with good times that every time you ask him a question, he gives you a light-hearted answer.

For instance, now that he's retired – as of January 31 – as manager of the Haliburton Beer Store, can he now divulge what his favourite beer is?

"Cold," he responds, straight-faced.

Then, sensing you were looking for a more precise response, he says "whatever you're buying, I'm drinking."

So that means he does partake in the product every once in a while?

"It's an occupational hazard," he says, gesturing at all the cases with their tantalizing photos of thirst-quenching beer.

And now that he's retired, what's he going to do?

"Wilma's going to put me in charge of cooking and cleaning," he says of his wife's plans for all of his new-found free time.

His own plans include taking it easy for a few months "and then I'm open to offers." Those offers, however, will have to accommodate the many hours he plans to spend perfecting his golf game.

In 1976, Powers became the first manager of what was then called Brewer's Retail in Haliburton. He had been with the company since 1965, first in Ottawa, then in Lindsay, before being asked to take over the village's first stand-alone beer store. (Before that, beer was sold at the LCBO outlet.)

"It's a good company to work for," he says. "If you look after them, they look after you... I enjoyed coming to work every day. In 28 years I had no sick days."

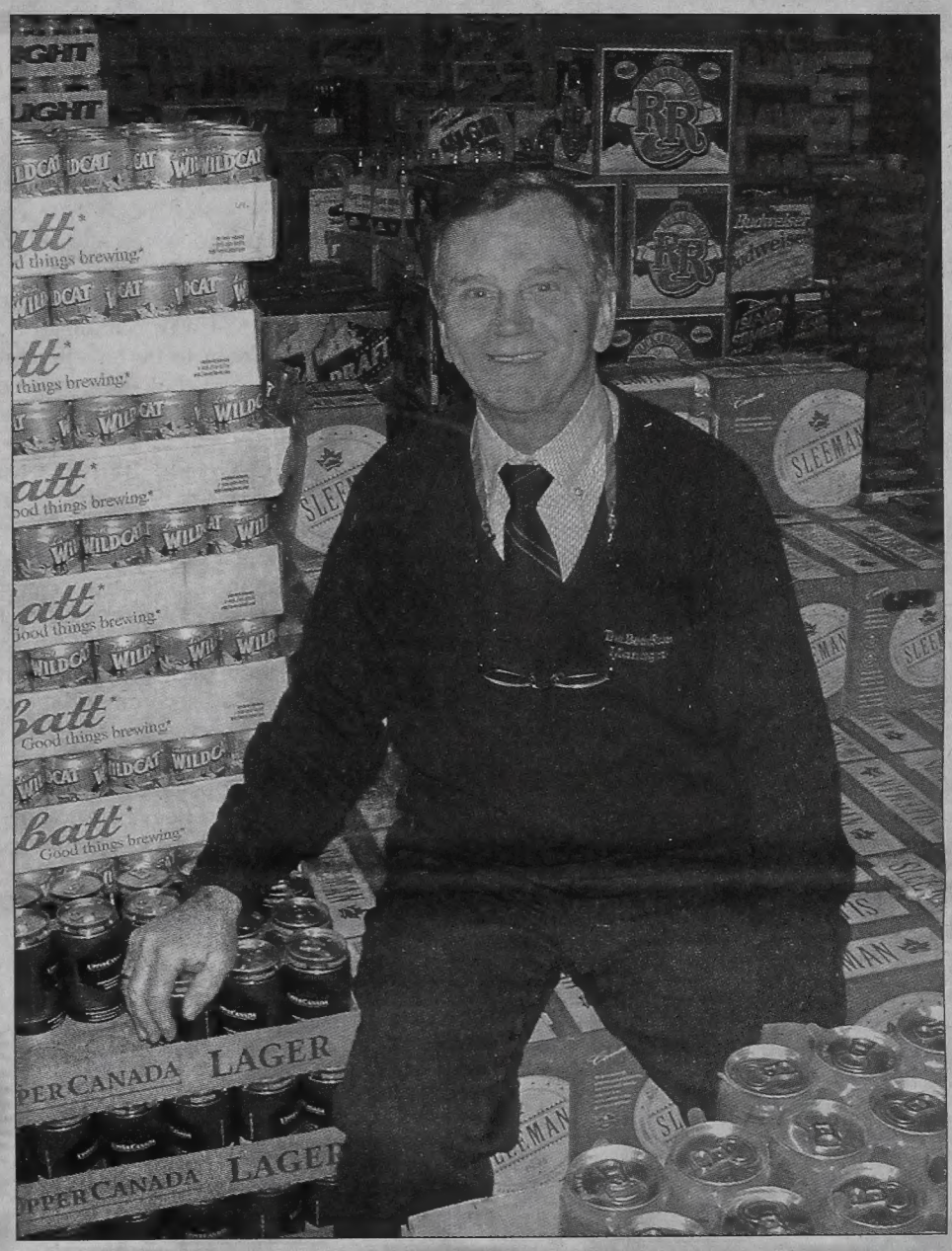
The company has undergone a few changes. In the 1980s, people drank beer as if it was water, not yet struck by the health consciousness of the 1990s. Public intolerance for drunk driving also made everyone, including the beer store, much more aware about safety concerns.

"It's a low growth industry," he says.

Today, it's the volume of sales in the summer which keep the Beer Store operational year round. "If it wasn't for the summer people, we wouldn't be here."

It's the people Powers will miss the most now that he won't be at the store every day. People who come into the store are generally in good humour, he says, because "we're serving good times here."

It is not yet known who his replacement will be.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Drinking beer is "an occupational hazard", says Frank Powers, who retired as the manager of the Haliburton Beer Store on January 31. He opened the Haliburton store in 1976, and says it was a fun place to work because "we're serving good times here."

Hyland Crest administrator's new job is perfecting his golf game

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If the gifts were anything to go by, Gary McKnight is going to spend his retirement on the golf course.

And until the snow melts, he'll be hanging up paintings and plaques to cover up all his home-renovating "mistakes."

On Friday, staff and residents from Hyland Crest, county politicians, friends and family gathered at the Minden nursing home to wish a happy retirement for McKnight, who's been the administrator there for seven and a half years.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Gary McKnight, who took an early retirement as administrator of Hyland Crest, admires the David Alexander Risk painting he received from Melinda O'Mara and Lynda Robertson on behalf of the Minden nursing home.

While sad to see him go, everyone was happy to help him enjoy his early retirement by giving him such things as golf balls, golf books, golf packages and even a golf statue which says "Our Champion."

He was also given a framed print of David Alexander Risk's Campfire Traditions and a plaque from the county.

"We're going to miss you Gary," said Melinda O'Mara, who took over from McKnight when he had to take an extended sick leave because of problems with his heart.

"You've been a great person to work with," said dietitian Kim Hicks.

"I certainly appreciate you honouring me," McKnight told the gathered crowd.

Remembering back to when he left his job as the county CAO to be Hyland Crest's administrator, he says he was told the job would be a simple one. "This job is far from a piece of cake," he laughed. "It's been enjoyable, mind you... There's no questioning I'll miss the residents and staff. I'll even miss the challenges ahead."

The past two years were particularly challenging as part of Hyland Crest was torn down to make room for the expansion.

"Any success I've had is due to teamwork," he said, thanking the residents, staff and board of management for their patience, composure and humour.

After the gift giving, the crowd was entertained by The Grandfathers. There was a moment of reflection as adjuvant Linda Robertson noted the absence of the group's founder, Bill Payne, who had died earlier in the week.

"We're missing Bill Payne," Robertson said, "but if he was here he'd say let's celebrate, let's play music."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which now owns and manages Hyland Crest, has appointed its executive director, Foster Loucks, as the interim administrator until the board decides how it will deal with the vacancy.

Sherborne, Stanhope et al council gets a raise

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the marathon Sherborne, Stanhope et al Council meeting of February 1.

The new Sherborne, Stanhope et al council has set its salaries for the year 2001 at $15,000 for reeve, $12,000 for deputy reeve and $10,000 for each of its three councillors.

The remuneration figures are a departure from the recommendation of $10,000 for reeve, $9,000 for deputy reeve and $8,000 per councillor from the Sherborne Stanhope et al Transition Board, a board which all of the present members of council sat on.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says that when the Transition Board made its salary recommendation last year, it was expected that councillors would be paid extra for any meetings over and above the two regular monthly meetings. The 2001 remuneration covers all of council's regular duties and required meetings. As part of the package council members will not be paid extra for any of the many committee, special or emergency meetings.

"With the 10, 9 and 8 which the Transition Board had set, some of the councillors felt that was insufficient and so we were going to have $50 for a night meeting on top of that and $100 for a day meeting. In other words the 10, 9 and 8 was only going to cover two meetings a month. Anything over and above that, any committee meetings, anything you were expected to attend was an extra charge. This makes the budgeting process extremely difficult, it's hard to come up with a figure so we talked about it and I certainly was one that was more supportive of a salary with nothing paid for anything extra other than mileage."

In discussing their recommendation for the new municipality's council salaries last spring the Transition Board agreed that the salaries had to be raised due to the expected increased workload and felt it was important to have salary figures in place before the fall election that would encourage people to run.

Before amalgamation Sherborne council salaries were $6,160 for reeve, $5,500 for deputy reeve and $5,000 per councillor while Stanhope council salaries were set at $6,000, $5,500 and $5,000 respectivelu.

As part of the 2001 remuneration package all council members will receive a mileage stipend of $0.35 per kilometre while they are on municipal business.

The decision to change the council's salaries was made in a closed to the public committee of the whole meeting.

Airport

Preparations to get the Stanhope Airport master plan updated are moving swiftly as council is anxious to get the project done as quickly as possible. Council is hopeful that the update will help them with plans to expand the airport and aid with the economic expansion of the area.

Just before the new year the municipality requested proposals for the undertaking of the update from three different companies and recently received two back, one from Stantech Ltd. and the other from LPS Aviation.

While the bottom line figures of $38,834 and $25,000 in the offers seem to be far apart, it is understood that they cover different options which must now be reviewed.

CAO Gerald Bain, Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed and Councillor Jim Hicks will review the proposals along with consultant Jim Scott who wrote up the terms of reference for the proposal process. It is hoped that they will be able to come back with a recommendation on which proposal to go with at the next council meeting.

"The sooner we get it done the better," said Reeve Harrison.

In quickly discussing the proposals at the table, council noted that the municipality may also be able do some of the work themselves thus reducing the overall cost.

In previously approving the need for the airport master plan update the Sherborne, Stanhope Transition Board had agreed to allot no more than $28,500 to the project.

Waste management

Gerald Bain informed council that the municipality received a letter from the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) dated January 25 stating that subsequent to the review of its file on the McClintok Septage Lagoon, its Certificate of Approval expired in May of 2000.

"This site can not be used until a Certificate of Approval has been issued," says the correspondence. "The file indicated a number of problems in regard to cleaning out the lagoon, disposal of the liquid and sludge, acquiring land for attenuation, etc. If this site is to be used this year at all, the township must obtain an approval."

Council members were quick to agree that the municipality should move forward in applying to keep the lagoon open.

"Under the circumstances we want to keep it open until we get something with the county going," said Harrison.

In making its application, Harrison said council may not like the Ministry's decision.

"They're not going to give us a lot but whatever they're going to give us is better than nothing. At least it will buy us a bit of time."

Deputy Reeve Shortreed noted that the lagoon, which is only used by Dorset haulers, doesn't have a liner. He said that while the lagoon can be used all year round, Sherborne previously shared the responsibility of sewage with Lake of Bays and the McClintok lagoon was closed in the wintertime. But because of the new regulations from the MOE, Muskoka is no longer willing to take any of Sherborne, Stanhope's sewage.

Shortreed said hopefully the municipality's application should earn the necessary approval as Sherborne has maintained extensive files on the lagoon over the years

Harrison questioned whether it might be possible to extend the life of the lagoon as the task of finding property for a lagoon was difficult.

"Probably as a municipality we should be looking at rehabilitation if possible."

Harrison added that the sewage issue should be on the February county council agenda and a committee will hopefully be struck to work on the problem immediately as it is affecting all areas of the Highlands.

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Snow caves in roof at marina's boat storage facility; luckily no one hurt

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An out-of-gas forklift may have prevented anyone from being hurt when the snow-covered roof of a boat storage quonset hut at Bryson Marine caved in on Friday morning.

Mike and Glenda Bryson and four other people were standing near the boat storage facility when the roof collapsed at about 11 a.m..

They were just about to climb the high building to clear it of about two feet of snow when they heard ominous creaking noises.

Had the forklift they had been planning to use to help them clear the roof of snow not needed gas, slowing down their plans, there's the chance that one or more of them would have been on the roof when the accident happened.

As it was, it was tough enough to stand there and watch the roof collapse in front of their eyes.

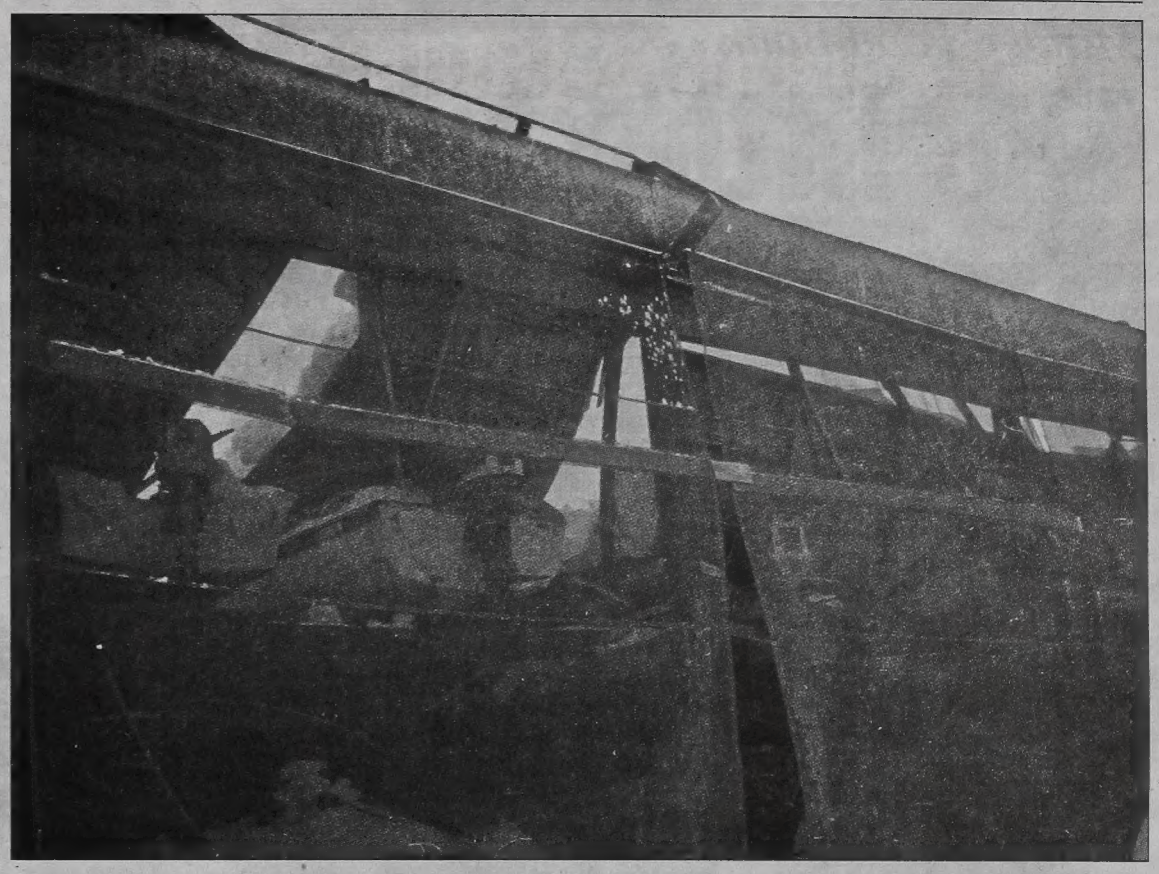
"It was absolutely sickening," says Glenda Bryson. "It was like a piano effect – bump, bump, bump all the way along."

About two-thirds of the building was affected. The top level of boats collapsed on the row below it, damaging about 27 boats.

The Brysons have not been able to get in the building to ascertain total damages because of concerns about its structural integrity.

All the owners of the boats have been contacted. "Our customers have been really good," Bryson says, and if anyone has any concerns or questions about their boats or insurance, they are asked to contact the marina. The boats will be removed once it is deemed safe.

Bryson says their insurance company has never had a similar quonset hut collapse before.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

This photo shows where the roof of a quonset boat storage building at Bryson's Marine caved in.

Heart and Stroke Foundation begins fundraising campaign

The Heart and Stroke Foundation has taken steps to ensure easy recognition of their volunteer canvassers during February, Heart Month. Look for the familiar red and white Foundation logo button pinned to volunteer canvassers. The logo logo also appears on your tax receipt should you make a donation.

"Without a local volunteer coordinator for Haliburton County, it has been difficult to assemble a complete team, so we are supplementing our door-to-door canvassing with letters to previous donors," says Wendy Bateman, President of the Haliburton Chapter.

"In addition, local residents can pick up donation envelopes at the banks in Minden and Haliburton. Last year, our volunteers raised $9,133 in the Person-to-Person Campaign, but this year we hope to surpass our goal of $14,000."

"If anyone would like to help with our 'canvasser deficit'," adds Bateman, "they only have to call me at 457-2704! The campaign runs the entire month of February, so there's still time to help."

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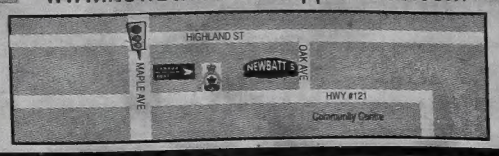

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Minden Food Bank

The little cupboard that grew

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo
Volunteer Mary Jane McMullen divides up the bulk peanut butter into family-sized portions.

The progress and growth of the Minden Food Bank from its humble beginnings as the Minden Food Cupboard to what it is today is an attestment to the dedication and giving spirit of the Highlands, says its chairperson.

"It's really a community thing," says Barb Walford-Davis of the continually reshaped service. "This community responds very well."

Now both a food bank and a clothing depot, the Food Bank is staffed by approximately 25 enthusiastic volunteers and occupies a section of the Valumart mall on Highway 35. The registered charity, which serves an area from the west side of Haliburton down to Norland and Kinmount and up to Dorset, does not receive any assistance from the provincial or federal governments and is dependent on the community for its success.

Walford-Davis notes the community has been great and that donations to the Food Bank have been consistent for several years.

That said, however, the Food Bank also traditionally experiences a January and February donation slump while the use of the Food Bank is generally greater in the winter before slowing down in the summer.

"The holidays are over and people forget and are busy paying their Christmas bills," says Walford-Davis.

As for overall use of the Food Bank, Walford-Davis says it continues to slowly decline.

Walford-Davis says approximately 300 families depend on the Food Bank and in the month of November the Food Bank served 195 people. Almost half of those were children and nine new families required the organization's services, she explains, noting the service the Food Bank is providing is very important for the whole community.

"You know someday we may need help too."

Food Bank Vice Chairperson Mary Hicks says the Food Bank is successful thanks to the countless contributors like the many local service organizations, churches, and businesses such as IGA, IDA and Valumart. She also stresses that the operation would not be possible without the help of Lynda Easton who provides the space for the Food Bank and shares the cost of its utilities with the municipality.

"Lynda donated the whole thing and we really appreciate it," she says.

Hicks says the efforts of all the volunteers, the contributors and the 17-member board of management that helps run the Food Bank have provided for the Food Bank's prosperity and growth.

"We've gone through a bit of an evolution in the last few years," she explains.

In the past the Food Bank had not been able to stock fresh and frozen foods, but with the help of increased monetary donations and the work of several organizations the Food Bank has been supplied with both refrigerators and freezers. Now they can purchase food items such as chicken, beef and vegetables where previously it was limited to mainly canned food. In addition to purchasing food with their monetary donations the food bank also benefits from food contributions dropped off at the bank and at the IGA and Valumart donation boxes.

The service also now stocks baby food, diapers and sanitary and personal hygiene items as well as some donated toys and books. Nutritional and cheap recipes courtesy of the Health Unit are available.

Hicks says it has been very rewarding for the organization to see several people who have used the Food Bank in the past come back to help the organization once they've gotten back on their feet and into better circumstances. Walford-Davis refers to one gentleman who returned with a full cart of food.

"It really made us feel good," she says.

But while the food bank is thriving, the group is in need of more volunteers to staff the clothing depot which it took over from another organization about a year ago. The additional volunteers are needed for tasks such as sorting the donated clothes. Customers of the clothing depot receive a bag of clothing for a monetary or food donation and Hicks says the depot is well used.

"We feel it's quite a service to the community."

Those who wish to donate clean clothing that is in good shape may drop it off in the box outside the Food Bank but it is preferred if the clothes are brought in during the business hours. The Food Bank and Clothing Depot are changing their hours and will now be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

As well as providing the community with food and clothing, the organization has also responded to emergency situations. After the fire at the Wagon Wheel apartments they were at the scene the next morning with food and clothing for the victims of the fire.

The Food Bank also recently helped Cardiff start its own Food Bank and helped Coboconk set up one a few years back.

In addition to belonging to the Ontario Association of Food Banks, the Minden Food Bank is also working closely with several other organizations in the region to make sure that food security issues in the county are being addressed.

Hicks says it's amazing what can happen when the community comes together to help the less fortunate in society and reflects on the large steps the Bank has taken from its original location.

"We've really grown from a small cupboard."

THE ECHO

New Advertising Deadline!

Due to changes at the printing plant we are now required to submit ads in a digital format and must be strict to the following deadlines.

Effective December 2000, The Echo advertising deadline for both display and classified ads will be each Thursday at 5pm for publication the following Tuesday. If you require a proof of your ad prior to publication the deadline is Wednesday at 5pm for publication the following Tuesday. We must be notified of any errors or omissions of proofs no later than 12 noon on Friday.

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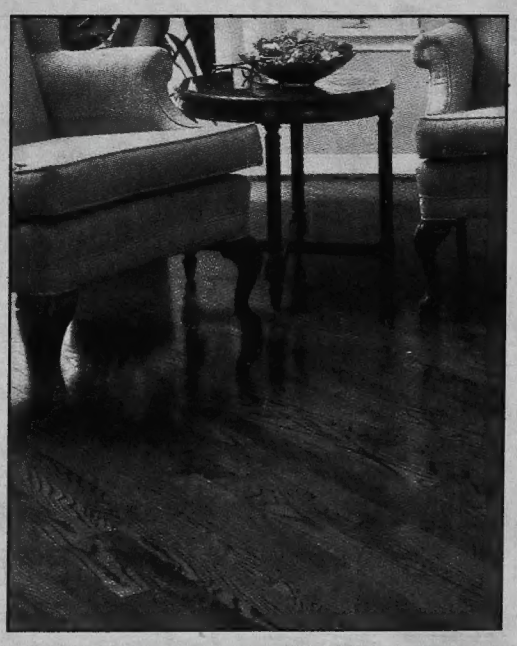

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Highlands East council briefs

Schools and development go hand-in-hand

KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

Haliburton County's new Trillium Lakelands School Board trustee Valerie Smith says anyone bullish on development in the county had better take a good long look at what's happening to the schools in smaller communities.

Based partly on the current economic boom being experienced in the area, optimistic predictions about future growth and development, and the potential the area has to attract environmentally friendly, information based, and light industry, the feeling has been growing, locally, that Haliburton County's time has come.

At the recent Highlands East council meeting, Smith pointed out that new industries will need to attract a new workforce (above and beyond what's currently available) and that new workforce will want to locate close to schools. The facilities available to their workforce will be a big consideration for industries scouting potential locations.

"Our lovely smaller communities are certainly an attraction, but not without schools," Smith said. The loss of a school could effectively cut that community out of future industrial development.

When questioned by Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner about the fate of the Gooderham school, Smith, who is currently embroiled in the battle to prevent the closure of the Dorset elementary school, replied that the fate of Dorset would give a strong indication of what's to come for Gooderham.

"If we lose Dorset, it will be a really hard fight to keep Gooderham," she noted.

Gooderham is under capacity, based on a provincial Ministry of Education rating system. According to the system, a school must be at 90 per cent capacity to qualify for top-up funding. Gooderham, is currently rated at 75 students, and has only 50. Without funding, improvements can't be made. Regrettable as closures might be, Smith was not certain that parents want their children to continue attending schools with poor resources.

For example, Cardiff school is currently holding gym classes in a regular classroom. "I'm not sure that's a safe facility, and you certainly can't run effective gym classes there," Smith commented.

However, closure of either Dorset or Gooderham would add approximately 30 to 45 minutes to the students' transportation time. "That's a long time for little kids," Smith noted. The transportation funding is based on urban models, Smith said, "and that's not right."

"I don't want to see the schools closed," concluded Smith, who urged council and residents to bring any educational issues to her attention, and to write to Premier Harris and their MPP about concerns over school closures and transportation funding formulas.

Wilberforce water

Recent increased scrutiny of public water supplies by the Ontario government has left the Highlands East council with several unsavoury choices about the water in Wilberforce. Currently, public wells in Wilberforce supply 12 private residences and businesses, as well as municipal buildings, such as the Lloyd Watson Centre, the arena, the fire hall (including a public tap) and curling club.

If the township wishes to continue to supply water to the public, it will be faced with the installation of a treatment system costing approximately $780,000. Without the system, it was suggested that the town would have to drill wells for its private users (who currently hold a signed agreement with the town for water) and truck bottled water in for use in its public buildings. This, despite the fact that the Wilberforce water supply has always been abundant and reliable, consistently passing the regular water tests now performed.

There was some discussion as to whether the town might be exempt from the supply agreement, because it was apparently revokable, if a situation arose which made it impossible to supply the water.

No conclusions were reached. Ward 4 Councillor Gary Stoughton cautioned council not to be precipitous in a decision to shut off the water supply. "It's not just 12 people," he said. "There are a lot of cottagers too who rely on the public tap at the fire hall."

The public water supply at the Gooderham Community Centre has also come under scrutiny. In the end, it was determined that further discussion with environmental consultant Steve Clarke, was required, before any decisions could be made.

Promoters eye arena

Entertainment promoters Paul Shcherback and Tim Calhoun approached council for its reaction to a proposal to have their company, FBN, rent the Wilberforce arena to present "light, family-oriented entertainment," during the summer of 2001.

The men wanted, initially, a commitment for one date during the summer, noting, however, that if the event proved successful, they would be interested in a more regular engagements. August 25th was selected as the rental date.

Laying groundwork

Council dealt with several organizational questions with the following results:

The main Highlands East municipal office in the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce will be open from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, and will be staffed throughout the lunch hour.

Property taxes will be collected twice yearly, due on the last banking day of March and of September.

Shoreline allowances will now be available for sale in Ward 4 (Monmouth) in order to conform to a general Highlands East policy.

On the recommendation of Chief Building Officer Dale Shannick, who presented council with a unified building by-law, the cost of a basic building permit (1,200 ft single storey home) was set at $360. This represents increases for three wards, most notably Monmouth and Glamorgan, where a similar permit used to cost $240. Bicroft had updated its fees in 2000, to the $360 level.

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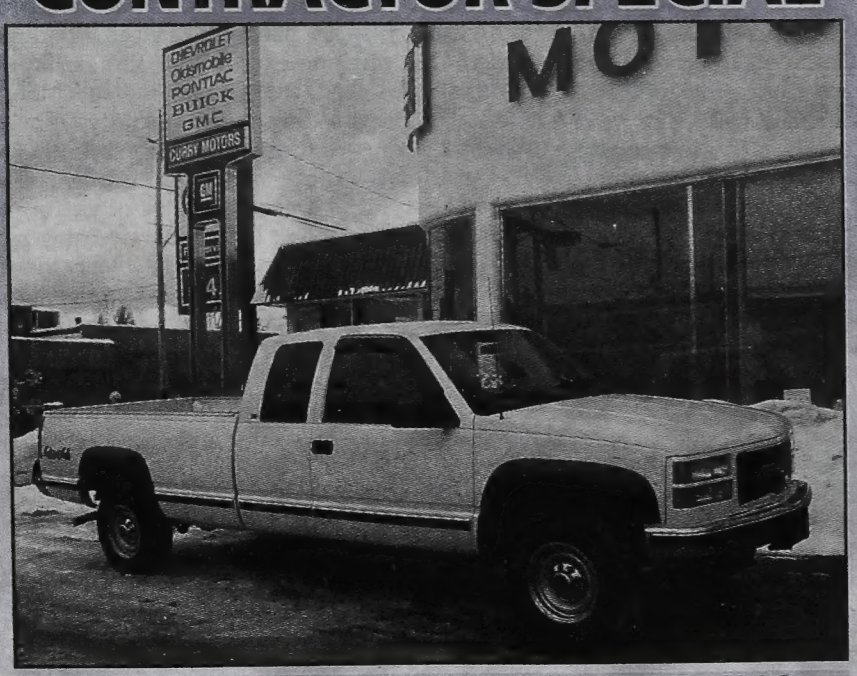

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Winter realities

IT TAKES AN INCREDIBLE AMOUNT of energy and hard work to mount a winter carnival, requiring the dedication and commitment of a legion of volunteers. This past weekend, despite months of planning, a lot of Winterfest activities did not turn out the way organizers expected.

Based on our reporters' experiences and comments from people who either took part in the events or tried to, here's some advice for next year.

• Determine who your "target audience" is. If your main focus is local families, then recognize that for most of them, Saturday is a busy day, the time to get caught up on their weekly chores. Sunday is the best day to attract them to events. (Saturday morning's children's games in Minden were cancelled because the cold kept participants at bay, and Sunday afternoon's children's games in Haliburton were much better attended.) However, if it's cottagers you hope to attract, most of them want to be on the road by three on Sunday afternoon.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

• Be realistic about who you hope to attract. With the exception of such popular events as the Minden Sled Dog Derby and World Cup races at the Minden White Water Preserve, our events aren't big enough to draw a huge number of first-time visitors to the county, especially when those visitors have a large number of events to choose from across the province. Any event in its infancy has to rely on local residents and/or cottagers. Cottagers are often the prime target, because businesses want to give them a reason for coming to their cottage for the weekend, but local residents are a guaranteed base which shouldn't be ignored.

• Take the weather into consideration. Snowmobile events are an easier sell for outdoor events because snowmobilers have to be outside to enjoy their recreation anyway. They're dressed for it and they have to get out to participate in it. Everyone else is more susceptible to the cold. They're not going to want to stand outside for long periods of time. Too many events over the weekend were outdoor ones, dependent on people being willing to brace the cold to have fun. Too cold, and they'll find something to do where it's warm.

• Keep events close together in terms of time and location. Instead of trying to spread all the events over the full day, or even the weekend, accept that this is winter, not summer, and have the events all scheduled together. The New Year's Levee in Haliburton worked because it started at three in the afternoon, had all the events in one central location and had the fireworks shortly after dusk so people didn't have to be outside for more than three hours at the most. The large bonfire gave the adults a welcome respite from the cold since they weren't as physically active as the children. Don't expect people to be willing to stand around waiting for the next event. If they know it will be an hour from the last event, they'll go home. It's better to have a big crowd for a shorter period of time than no crowd spread over two days. It's also better to have set times, not "afternoons."

• One person suggested that organizers alternate the main events between Minden and Haliburton from year to year. It will foster a fun competition and not force people to choose between the two communities.

• Visit Dorset's Snowball Carnival the weekend of February 16, 17, and 18. Here's a community that has made a success of its carnival. Find out why.

Frost centre skiing *by Len Pizzey/Echo*

Big reasons to keep small schools

LARGE VS SMALL is self-evident in the choices available in today's world. We live in high rises in bustling cities or in houses in intimate communities; we drive on sweeping throughways or along the wandering side roads; we shop in huge plazas or in intimate shops; we work for large corporations or small businesses.

This very modern shape of our society began during the first decades of a century needing to confront the problems of urban sprawl. The great French architect, Le Corbusier, was certain that all the chaotic problems of cities could be solved by removing the wandering streets and cluttered abodes and replacing them with huge towers that included all the aspects of a city.

marion hare **perspectives**

Sometimes it seems that only in the field of education has this concept been so embraced that it stands alone as the only way to educate our children. Its value is no longer even questioned. All over North America in the past few decades the early desire to combine several small schools in order to create one large edifice that is more efficient, better equipped, and more financially viable has gradually become the only solution in the minds of the movers and shakers. That, in essence, may be at the heart of the struggle between the Dorset Elementary School and the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education. Questioning this reasoning at this late date only means joining a losing cause.

Are the gains really so overwhelming and the losses so insignificant that the latter no longer are even factored into the equation? Any person can see the advantages of the elaborate facilities in the educating of our young for they are visible and concrete but what about the less measurable aspects of a child's education? Are they not also significant? Personally, I think children may lose more than they gain in large institutions.

I speak from the vantage point of hindsight. All four of our children were educated in schools that, at the elementary level, boasted only such modern amenities as washrooms and a lunch room with tables and chairs. In high school, they all also had access to somewhat antiquated science labs and cafeterias. All around them were great gleaming schools with every material advantage imaginable. This was, after all, California. That they did not feel deprived because of the minimal facilities becomes evident as we watch them make similar choices for their children. One of them, not finding that option available to her children, has even set up her own small school teaching all grades from two to eight and the students are coming.

What are the advantages of small, even tiny schools? First and foremost, it is almost impossible for a child in a small school to get lost in the shuffle. Such negatives as bullying are much less likely to develop. In those schools where more than one grade is present in a room, being bored is difficult. In small, especially rural schools, older children more frequently are needed to help the younger and that is but one example of life skills just informally absorbed. That's on the students' side.

What about the teachers especially in rural schools? There are those who find teaching several grades is indeed challenging but can be more satisfying – a greater sense of getting to know each student and less of merely being part of a production line. Constructing subject matter so that both the younger and older students can absorb it also can be stimulating and expansive rather than overwhelming and restrictive.

At a time when parents, in ever-increasing numbers especially in urban areas, are turning to home schooling, it seems unfortunate that no way can be found to let the parents in Dorset keep their village school. In this topsy-turvy world perhaps within the next decade or so we will be tearing down large edifices to create once more clusters of small schools and then those who want the advantages of the large institutions may lose that choice. When will education truly enter the modern world and foster diversity not hamper it?

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The seven year itch

anne creelman

annecdotes

My birthday is coming up and although I am not quite turning 40 (like other people in my house), it does make a girl stop and take stock. I think in many ways, birthdays are far more important than New Year's, as far as making resolutions. On December 31st, everyone in the world makes a bid to change or reform their life in some way but on your birthday, it is just your year coming to a close and the dawn of a brand new one stretching ahead of you and you alone. It could be looked upon with apprehension and angst or it could be viewed with optimism and excitement for what the new year might bring. I've decided to take that approach this year and with it, I've decided to venture forth into new adventures.

When I was asked to write this column seven years ago, it was with the intention of adding a little humour, a little je ne sais quoi?, to the newspaper. I thought to myself, "Who on earth wants to read about me and my family and their foibles?" Well apparently you did as you welcomed me into your home every two weeks and let me rant and rave about any given topic.

You heard my thoughts on many subjects including gerbils (and the sequel), camping, Barbie, the government, the CBC, laundry (dirty and well-hung), and many other things. You have indulged me as I went through the different ages and stages of my family from giving birth, to toilet training, to school projects to temper tantrums. You have let me vent about social injustice, political issues and ill-mannered people. And you have re-lived my childhood and formative years right along with me whether you liked it or not.

You have been more than complimentary to me, stopping me around town to say how much you enjoyed my article on such and such or how you were sure I was writing about your family rather than my own. What an honour it was to hear that people felt I captured some snippet of their everyday life and might have made them laugh or feel less stressed about something that had occurred. What you didn't know was that you readers were actually helping me see the humour in life and not to take myself so seriously, even when it wasn't how I felt at all. You let me work stuff through in my head and then regurgitate it on paper in a form that I hoped was entertaining for you while being somewhat therapeutic for me. You've shared my successes, my failures, my fantasies, my disappointments and a lot of things in between and I can't tell you what that has meant to me. But I think you've done enough and you deserve a break.

As I stand on the brink of a new year, I have decided that it is time for me to take a hiatus from Annecdotes and try my hand at a few other things. I have thought about this long and hard and it hasn't been an easy decision for me to make. I will miss having a venue in which to share my thoughts and ramblings. I admit, I will miss people saying such nice things to me.

And as I type this now, I will tell you I have a funny feeling in the pit of my stomach reminiscent of the first day of school or your best friend moving away. It is a little bit of sadness, a little bit of fear and a little bit of excitement all wrapped up into one.

Although I am a little scared, I am also kind of pumped at jumping in and doing some other creative projects. I don't know where they will take me or what the result will be but I think I owe it to myself to at least try.

Somebody once said "Adventure is not outside man; it is within" and I have many inside me waiting to get out.

I'd like to take this time to thank everyone at The Echo for making my stay such a treat. It has been an honour and pleasure to be part of such a great community paper and a special thanks to Martha for giving me the opportunity. I'd like to thank my friends and especially my family for putting up with having their lives hung out for all the world (or at least Haliburton!) to see. I know it hasn't been easy but I hope you can take solace in the fact that I have the good sense to stop before any of us hit puberty or menopause or both. I also hope you know how much I love you.

And thank you to all of you kind-hearted souls who have been so wonderfully hospitable to my columns. Haliburton is such a great place to live and I'm so very lucky to be able to share it with all of you. I'd like to think this isn't good-bye but merely so long for awhile. And there are always Letters to the Editor!

Well the feeling in my stomach has now turned to a lump in my throat and I'm already over my 800 words so I guess I better finally sign off. This is harder than I thought, guys. At any rate, thanks again everyone. "And now let us welcome the new year full of things that have never been", Cheers, Anne.

HENRY SAWYER, RIVER VIEW LODGE, MAPLE LAKE, ONTARIO

pic *of the* past

In the 1930s, Henry Sawyer ran a fishing lodge from his home on the south side of the Gull River, just off Airport Road in Stanhope. Also on the property was a dance hall, which was eventually torn down; part of it was floated down the river and became part of Lochaven Inn. Today the home, minus the verandah, is owned by Keith and Frances Burns, whom we thank for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Complex justice for Latimer

To the Editor:

I would like to raise a controversial story - Robert Latimer's case.

I have been closely following the tragedy ever since I first heard about it. Since I heard the Supreme Court's recent sentence, this issue has been constantly on my mind.

Robert Latimer's case is a complex one. Sad as his story is, the issues transcend him.

I was heartened when I discovered that concerned people are addressing this case in its complexity. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association calls upon the Government of Canada:

(a) to take whatever steps are necessary to grant Robert Latimer executive clemency so that his imprisonment is substantially reduced, and;

(b) to introduce legislation amending the Criminal Code so as to abolish those mandatory minimum sentences that permit no exception whatever, no matter how extenuating the circumstances.

On January 19, 2001, The Canadian Civil Liberties Association set up a home page in support of Robert Latimer, http://robertlatimer.com. The association has also drafted a petition that will be presented to the Justice Minister and cabinet.

I would like to let all concerned people know that they can get the petition directly by downloading from the home page.

Those who do not have access to the Internet, can call me at 613-332-4688 (local call). I will print the petition for them.

Dagmar Gontard-Zelinkova,
R.R.1, Highland Grove

Minden Hills reeve sends congratulations to local business for award

The following letter was first sent to Lori Roberts, Photo Solutions Image Center, in Minden.

Dear Ms. Roberts:

On behalf of the council of Minden Hills, I wish to congratulate you on winning the Kodak "WOW" Award for Retailing Excellence 2000, one of one three in Canada. What an honour! We are proud to have such an award winning business in our community.

You, Lori, have proven to be not only an excellent business leader but also a dedicated volunteer in our county.

Well done!

Ross Rigney, Reeve,
Township of Minden Hills

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Beware the insidious email virus that looks like a legitimate message

by ERIC LILIUS

Over the last few weeks I have noticed a marked increase in virus warnings, actual viruses and virus hoaxes in my email. I get email from friends forwarding a warning about some virus that will destroy my hard drive. The most recent being a message that has an OPP detective as the source of a warning about "California IBM" and "Budweiser Frogs" viruses.

Most of these messages end with something like "Please distribute this message. This is a new, very malicious virus and not many people know about it. This information was announced yesterday morning from Microsoft. Please share it with everyone that might access the Internet. Once again, pass this along to EVERYONE in your address book so that this may be stopped. AOL has said that this is a very dangerous virus and that there is NO remedy for it at this time."

When I see this message, I can be pretty sure it is a hoax, but I go to http://www.vmyths.com/ to check their extensive list of hoaxes. A web site that will give you more information than you want to know about viruses is the very comprehensive site put together by the creators of the Northern Lights search engine http://special.northernlight.com/compvirus/. There you will find all the major anti-virus programs, bulletins and hoax information.

There are email viruses going the rounds now that send themselves with attached files with names such as "Geocities_free_sites.txt.pif, I_am_sorry.doc.pif, Free_xxx_sites.txt.pif". These appear to be document files but the clue is the 'pif' on the end. That is an executable file. This is the W32 or w95virus. It installs itself in many programs and emails itself out with every email that you send. You won't even know that you are sending it out until a recipient lets you know. You may also notice that some programs start to malfunction..

One very good FREE anti-virus program is Inoculate-IT from Computer Associates.

This is a very large software company specializing in corporate software and network security. The company offers a personal version of their anti-virus program because it believes that",,virus protection is an integral part of the PC and should not have to be purchased separately. It is as key to computers as brakes are to cars." This antivirus program finds and fixes viruses that other programs miss. It is an excellent product and highly recommended by local computer technicians.

All you have to do is a simple registration at their website http://antivirus.cai.com. You will get an email from the company with your registration number, which will allow you to get automatic updates as frequently as you wish. Computer Associates also offers a free add on which will check email as it comes in.

In summary, it is prudent to have an anti-virus program, keep it updated, and be suspicious of mail attachments that have exe, scr, pif and vba extensions even if they come from people that you know.

Eric Lilius is a member of the Haliburton County Community Internet Access Program

A life saver:

For women over 50, screening for breast cancer a proven way to detect tumours years before they're obvious

column

doctors note

haliburton doctors

Are you a woman age 50 or over? Finding breast cancer early could save your life. Those two sentences are on the cover of the Ontario Breast Screening Program's information pamphlet.

What do we know about breast cancer and screening for it?

Breast Cancer is second only to lung cancer as the commonest cancer in women. One in nine women will get breast cancer and risk increases with age.

Screening for breast cancer consists of:

- A mammogram every two years in women between age 50 and 70.
- Annual breast examination by your physician starting at age 30.
- Monthly breast self-examination starting at age 30 or earlier.

Mammograms will detect tumors approximately five years before they can be felt. Research has shown that screening at least 70% of women in this age group will reduce the death rate from breast cancer by 30%. Looked at another way, for every 10,000 women screened 52 deaths will be prevented.

Are mammograms safe?

The amount of radiation used in mammograms is very low and after many years of research there is no evidence that mammograms cause cancer.

What happens if the mammogram is abnormal?

Not every abnormality found is breast cancer. Further tests and possibly a biopsy (taking a tiny sample of tissue or the whole lump to determine what it is) may be needed. A large percentage of these abnormalities turn out to be benign. Breast cancer screening has been criticized for these "false positives" but this must be weighed against the risk of not picking up a cancer until it reaches a more advanced stage and is less curable.

What if no women in my family have had breast cancer?

Genetics plays a significant role in only 10% of breast cancers so all women 50 to 70 should be screened. If you do have a family history of breast cancer you should discuss this with your physician. Other strategies may be appropriate including starting screening at an earlier age.

Where/how can I be screened?

There are Ontario Breast Screening Centres in both Peterborough and Lindsay. Pamphlets are available at your doctor's office or by calling the Canadian Cancer Society at 1-888-939-3333. You can book your own appointment by calling 1-800-974-4461 for Peterborough and 1-705-328-6175 for the Lindsay centre. At the centre there is information about breast cancer and screening. You will see a video about breast self-examination. A specially trained nurse will examine you; and you will have a mammogram. Results will be sent to you and your family doctor. If everything is negative the centre will automatically recall you every two years.

Brian Holowachuk, Bob Heyes, Norm Bottum., Karl Hartwick

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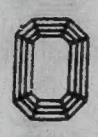
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Amalgamation update

Several office issues still to be resolved

from page 1

Out in eastern section of the Highlands Reeve Keith Tallman says the amalgamation of Monmouth, Bicroft, Cardiff and Glamorgan is moving very smoothly and is a testament to the new council.

"In our particular case here in Highlands East, I'm quite impressed with our new council. We have a lot on our plate right now and they're working well and I'm very pleased with them. And the nicest part of it is they're all progressive and they want to see things improved and that's great."

The long time Monmouth reeve says the new council is doing its best to tackle the multitude of issues that must be dealt with by the new municipality. Waste management, water, roads, unions, and the amalgamation of by-laws add up to what seems an endless river of issues that demand attention from a council that has to do their best to trim corners in today's age of financial cutbacks.

"We've got to save dollars and we've got to have ways of doing it. They seem to appreciate that and we're working that way together as well. It's certainly different than it has been in the past. It's quite a step, hopefully forward, that we're accomplishing now. Time will tell I guess. But if it continues like this I'm very happy with it."

One roadblock perhaps not expected by Highlands East is the continuing renovation of the municipal offices at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

"We were supposed to be in the first of January and it may be the middle of February before we get into it and maybe longer."

Tallman says council has been able to hold their regular meetings at the building in cramped conditions while moving their committee work around to the former municipal offices.

Asked when he thinks the bricks of amalgamation will be assembled to the point where things are moving smoothly, Tallman replies with an optimistic and hopeful answer.

> *"Give us six months and I think we'll probably have a better sense of the direction we're going but right now it's really a little confusing for everyone*
>
> **Highlands East Reeve KEITH TALLMAN**

"Give us six months and I think we'll probably have a better sense of the direction we're going and what's happening but right now it's really a little confusing for everyone," he says. "It's a lot better than I thought it would be. I thought for a while we would have some concerns but no, I'm really impressed."

The future of the main municipal building is also an issue in the western section of the County. While not made as of yet, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney says a decision on what will happen with the office in downtown Minden should be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

"I don't know what will happen. We may or may not expand, we just might renovate. I mean there's a view here that says we should renovate and another view that we should expand so we'll have to allow that debate to happen."

Despite the uncertainty of the building, Snowdon's last reeve says amalgamation is progressing well. He cites how much council accomplished at its first regular meeting and the way councillors are working within the new committee system.

"I think that we've got a very co-operative council. I've been to all the council committee meetings and I find a real willingness to work together."

Rigney also credits the municipality's staff which was drawn from all three of the former municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon & Minden.

"We've got really good staff and they can anticipate and they've been able to amalgamate together what was the best of breed when you take a look at the three different townships."

Rigney feels the biggest obstacle will be the continued blending of the three municipalities by-laws into one. He is hopeful that council will be able to dedicate one staff member to handle the project completely.

"I think the zoning/planning issues will be the biggest part as far as any by-law consolidation is concerned," says CAO Tammy McKelvey. "That's a major undertaking to have a new Official Plan and new zoning bylaw for the new township."

McKelvey says work on the Official Plan has not started yet but preliminary discussions have taken place at the economic development and planning committee.

"Hopefully at the next round of those meetings in February we'll start looking at this in a little more detail."

Despite both staff and taxpayers from each of the three municipalities being accustomed to different ways of doing things, McKelvey says there shouldn't be any insurmountable difficulties.

"I try to not have any expectations; that way I'm not disappointed. But everything is progressing quite well. I've been thinking that the first six months might be the most difficult. It'll start to blend in after that."

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Sherborne, Stanhope et al considers change to Algonquin Highlands

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Sherborne, Stanhope et al or Algonquin Highlands?

That's the dilemma facing Sherborne, Stanhope et al council members as they decide what the name of the newly amalgamated municipality will be. But while the final historical judgement will remain a political one, council members are asking for the community's help in determining the best moniker from the two options.

"I think the public has to be included in a name change," said Councillor Kerry Locke during discussion on the subject at last week's Sherborne, Stanhope council meeting. "It's too big of a decision."

It is expected that the public will be invited to the second council meeting in March to show support for one of the names and to offer any insights to help council members decide.

"I have mixed feelings," said a non-committal Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "I don't think I can decide today. I could go either way."

The issue was precipitated by concerns that the current designation would be too long if the province did not let the new municipality represent the northern townships of McClintok, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale with the suffix "et al". While the municipality has now received confirmation that they can use the "et al", there are those who wonder if the name is still not too long.

"The full name does not fit well in computer world," said Harrison. "There's a lot of places where it won't fit."

Although Algonquin Highlands does not seem much shorter, if spaces are included in the mix the name has six fewer characters (19 versus 25).

The idea of using the epithet Algonquin Highlands was raised by Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed. "It would really help us with our marketing."

"It grew on me too," said Harrison. "I like it, I like the marketing aspect of it. It's catchy."

"It's a great name for marketing purposes," agreed Councillor Tom Gardner. "We are close to the park. And a lot of people don't know part of the township is in the park."

"I would prefer to keep it the same," countered Councillor Kerry Locke. "The et al includes everyone. And I've had people talking to me, they don't want to change the name."

Locke said she believes people are also familiar with the name the transition board used to describe the new municipality.

"They're calling it Sherborne, Stanhope et al already."

While Councillor Jim Hicks agreed that Algonquin Highlands might be suitable for advertising the area and also emphasizes the north, he questioned whether Stanhope is in fact in the Algonquin Highlands.

"I think I would prefer to stay with Sherborne, Stanhope et al," ge said.

Whatever decision council makes, the present township names will not disappear as property lots and concessions will still be identified as existing in each particular township.

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A resident of the Haliburton Highlands and graduate of HHSS, Jenna Stutt completed her BA with honours in Choral Conducting at Bishops University. She is presently completing a Masters Degree in literature and vocal performance at the University of Western Ontario. In the summer of 2000, Jenna appeared as guest in "Camerata" with the Highlands Summer Festival.

and pianist
Tara Morton

Tara Morton originally hails from Grand Bay, New Brunswick. She received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance from Mount Allison University and Master's degree in Collaborative Piano from University of Western Ontario. For the past two years she has been the pianist for the Junior Amabile Singers in London. Tara currently works as a studio pianist and coach at the University of Western Ontario.

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Tuesday, February 6, 2001 *sports & recreation* Page 15

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Midgets earn playoff victory

by Cathy Snell

A come-from-behind victory on home ice in Minden on Thursday Jan. 25 has given the Midgets a trip to the next round of their OMHA playoffs.

The boys came out strong in the first, keeping the puck in the offensive zone, but were unable to find the net. Then Ennismore found Minden's beating Phil Neville on a shot from the blue line. Jeremy Miscio quickly answered back with a unassisted goal but just two minutes later Ennismore took a 2-1 lead, and by the eight-minute mark of the second period, had a 3-1 lead.

It was getting very quiet in the arena, and coaches Henry and Wood decided to make a goaltending change to see if some new life could be brought into the boys. It worked! Mark Snell got tested early and held Ennismore off. The boys seemed to pick up something from that and got right back in the game. Garrett Pockett did some great work at the line to keep the puck in the zone where Jeff Wilson found Mark Hamilton who banged it home. Then less than one minute later, Ryan Wood picked up a nice tic tac toe pass from Adam Henry and Wilson to even the score. Before the period was over Ennismore added a goal to take the lead.

The boys came out skating hard in the third and killed off their penalty. Ennismore took a slashing penalty to give the Highlanders an opportunity to tie the game. They did not disappoint. Travis Bain feeds a pass to Jeff Wilson just over the blueline and Wilson let it rip. It took a incredibly funny bounce and bet the Ennismore goalie. Still shell shocked from Wilson's shot, Travis Bain tipped one past the goalie after the hard work of Joel Johnson from behind the net. The crows went wild. The Huskies led for the first time in the game.

Then at 7:43 they scored their third goal in three minutes. Miscio dug the puck out of the corner and found Wood who dropped a nice backhand pass to Hamilton who fired it to the top corner to take a 6-4 lead. The boys continued to work hard and do not get sloppy. Logan Roberts did some key defensive work, with Justin Walker, Jamie Colliss, Ben Carpenter and Brad Gauley always working hard checking their man.

With four minutes remaining in the game a Highlands player got a slashing penalty to give Ennismore a power play. Ennismore pulled their goalie and opted for six attackers against our four. Ennismore was unable to score on Snell who somehow saw the puck through everyone. Unfortunately the boys could not hit the open Ennismore net to put the game out of reach. Ennismore, which still had their extra attacker out, finally beat Snell with 1:34 remaining in the game.

The boys will now play Stirling, starting Friday, February 2 in Stirling.

LEN PIZZEYEcho

LEN PIZZEYEcho

Dare to ski a success:

A total of $8,100 was raised for the Haliburton County Association for Community Living at their annual Dare to Ski event at Sir Sams on Saturday. The funds came from pledges brought in by the sixty participants, as well as the proceeds from a silent auction. Nancy Bishop was the top pledge getter, bringing in $1000. In the ski race event, top finishers were Neil Munro among the adults and Cody Heins among the younger skiers. Both recorded trimes of 27 seconds down a giant slalom course. Above, HCACL executive director Cheryl Anderson records skiers' times with help from Maureen O'Hara

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Peewees win series over Millbrook

by ROY BURK

On January 29, the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies made a trip to Millbrook for the second game of the playoff series. We were up by one game and hoping to go home with a two-game advantage.

The first period was all ours as far as play went but the scoring remained at 0 - 0. Just two minutes into the second period, Kevin Crofts broke the tie with a play-ending shot from the sticks of Jesse Johnson and Connor MacMillan. But, at the halfway mark, the Stars scored on a rush that looked harmless and with a minute left took the lead on a power play.

Our boys came out in the third determined to win the period, and they did. A couple of minutes had passed and Kevin Bowman tied the game with help from Kevin C and Tim Pettit. The period ended with a tie and went into overtime. Millbrook took advantage of the lull to regroup and, in fifteen seconds of overtime, they won the game.

The following night found the Huskies at home for the third game of the series. Millbrook drove up in a snowstorm that had the roads in our area a little slippery, and, after the onslaught of goals, they probably wished they'd stayed at home by the fire.

Tim scored the first goal before the first shift was over, with Jesse banging in the next two to give the Huskies a three-goal lead at the end of the second period.

Then all "heck" broke loose as our Huskies scored five times in the third period. Kevin C scored the first, Jesse got the next three, and Aaron Donaldson banged in the last goal. Aaron also earned himself a couple of points from assists as did Jamie, Tim and Kevin B. Jonathan, Galen, Kevin C, Jeff and Connor all had single assists. Most of the team received points but "all" of the team helped with the win. The forwards were excellent at back-checking and the defence kept the puck from settling too long in our end. Unfortunately, the well-deserved shut-out was broken with just a minute left but we still walked away with an 8 - 1 victory.

Minor Tykes dogged in their efforts to win games in tourney play

by NANCI HUNTER

After playing two games in one day last weekend, the Rowden Construction/Curry Motors Minor Tykes knew to get a good night's sleep to prepare themselves for the long day ahead of them when they were scheduled to play three games in six hours.

These go-getters were raring to go for the 10 a.m. face-off against the Bancroft Major/Minor Tyke II team. Bancroft was quick to get on the scoreboard though and that just made our team try harder. Ryan Hunter was sailing with the puck but the opposition was closing in, so before getting crunched into the boards, he made a last second pass to Jonathon Salvatori who, in turn, deked out the goalie and sent it flying into the corner pocket.

It was a close game and the Huskies worked hard as a team to even the score. Cole Rowden, Brett Yake, Dillon Upton, Dalton Morrison and Marc Dobie each had a turn shooting at the net but the rubber ball, I mean, puck, kept bouncing off the post. Ron Yake stuck a strip of glue onto the players and that had them sticking to the opposition. That strategy worked well as the Huskies were able to hold off Bancroft from scoring until the end of the second. Rob Lewis felt at home with the pads on and made some beauty saves. Samantha Tallman, Marlee Gadway and Mike Mazara worked hard to help even the score but, when the final buzzer went, Bancroft won 4 - 1. Congratulations to Ryan for winning 'Player of the Game' for his speed and determination.

'Ron Yake and Bernie Upton have done a great job coaching and never fail to give the team encouragement and praise'

Next up was the Bancroft Major/Minor Tyke I team. The kids were still full of energy and more determined to put their skills to the test. Although they all played hard, Bancroft took a quick five-goal lead. That didn't bother the team and they weren't going to give up. Again there were many shots on net but it wasn't until Ryan got a breakaway and everyone was yelling "shoot, shoot" that he plunked one in with point four seconds left in the period. Samantha, Cole, Marlee and Mike had figured out Bancroft's strategy and kept them at bay for the last two periods and Rob was quick to position himself in front of the net hoping for a pass or rebound shot.

Later in the third, Dillon was a speeding bullet as he picked up the puck and sliced it through the pads at 93 mph. Marc Dobie suited up as goalie this time. He couldn't quite catch the puck as it flew by his face-guard but he had those pads doing an aerobic workout and made many great saves. Final score 6 - 2 Bancroft.

Congratulations to Jonathon for winning 'Player of the Game' for his terrific effort and unwillingness to give up until the game was over.

The kids were still raring to go and they were practising during intermission either upstairs or in the aisles of Canadian Tire. The final match-up was with Ennismore, a Major Tyke select team. The Huskies weren't discouraged by having to look up at these players and all the team players put in an amazing effort. Cole, Dillon, Brett, and Marlee all took shots on net. Marc and Samantha were pros at getting the puck off the boards. Mike and Jonathon took some tip[s from Rob Blake and were superior in their defensive skills. Rob was back home in the pads this game and could have put Curtis Joseph to shame. He made many spectacular saves and, with a save percentage of 90, earned the right to be named 'Player of the Game'.

Ron Yake and Bernie Upton have done a great job coaching and never fail to give the team encouragement and praise. Don Lewis put his trainer ability to work as quite a few players needed tending to. Hope those bumps and bruises heal quickly. Dalton's team effort was missed after he left after the first game due to a sweaty outbreak of chicken pox. Word of advice, Dalton...don't scratch! We hope you recover quickly and easily and are ready to play in the next tournament.

Even though they lost all three games, it wasn't for lack of trying, and each and every one of these players deserved their trophies. Way to go everyone, you make us proud!

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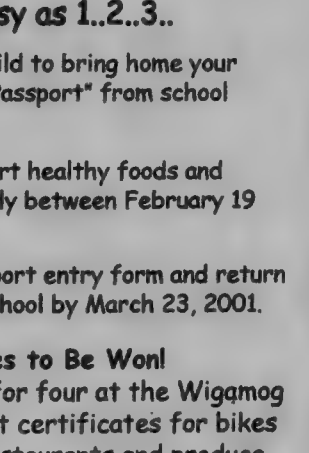

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THE ECHO
feature
Tuesday, February 6, 2001 Page 18

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Winterfest 2001

The weather was co-operative on Saturday as people enjoyed the wide range of activities offered in Haliburton, Minden and surrounding area.

Photos by Erik Martensson and Martha Perkins

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The first clip is the funniest for Brian Hall, who agreed to get his head shaved as part of the Winterfest activities to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. "I heard it will grow back in black," says the previously grey-haired Minden resident. He was turned away from the mirror so he couldn't see barber Jerry Cooper's handiwork, but his wife, Barbara, above, couldn't help but burst into laughter. Dave Skinner, who also went under the ckippers, tried to get the barber to include Hall's eyebrows. Hall did his best Telly Savalas impersonation, below left, when he was presented with a warm toque from the Foundation's Dale Walker and Joanne Camelon. Below centre, prize-winning chili maker Marie Lennard gives her husband John a taste. Below right, a juggler entertains on the main street.

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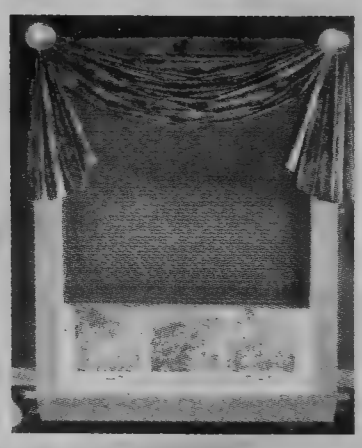

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Night skiing at Glebe Park an experience to savour

sports column

nordic notes

blake paton

"Above all, don't forget the night skiing!"

This is something we can mention as we brag to our friends who live can only ski by daylight or headlamp. Haliburton has perhaps the best night skiing area in the entire country, and everyone can take advantage of it.

Can you imagine the state of organized hockey in this country if players had to play outdoors in daylight hours only? It's great to be able to watch the development of skiing as lit trails become more common.

To express its gratitude to the Municipality of Dysart for the use of the space, Haliburton Nordic Trails has made its night skiing area free to the public for the past couple of years. Anyone is welcome to use the lit area after the lights come on without purchasing a ticket. Just remember that the loop is skied counter-clockwise and the lights shut off automatically at about 9. Oh yes, you must use skis and dogs are unfortunately not allowed on the trails.

This is a great opportunity to stay fit and to get acquainted (or re-acquainted) with the sport. If you're used to skiing on a lake or bushwacking through the woods you'll find that skiing on properly groomed and maintained trails is pleasure and a thrill.

February is a month when the snow is usually good, but the nights are rarely too cold to ski comfortably. There's no limit to the amount of nights you may indulge, but it you find yourself using the area regularly, then please buy a membership so that we can all be sure that the skiing will continue to be available to all.

Please remember that the club house at Glebe is open for your convenience on Friday evenings. Don't hesitate to drop by and enjoy a hot drink. Fridays are increasingly busy on the lit trail, and you'll many people enjoying the excellent skiing this year.

Directional arrows have been put on the Slipper loop to encourage directional skiing. Due to high traffic over Christmas, Nordic Trails felt that it was time to reduce the risk of a collision by encouraging one-way traffic. This should allow for more extensive track setting. Please be aware that some sections will still have to be two-way trails. For now this is an experiment, and it will be monitored to see what the reaction to the change is.

Finally, the ski club was saddened to hear of a grooming-related death at the trails at Algonquin Park's East gate. Apparently the trails up there have recently been widened, which allowed the use of heavier equipment. The result was a tragic plunge through the ice. This year's Algonquin Marathon and Loppet were subsequently cancelled.

Mites taste defeat

by WADE MacINNES

Well, it finally happened! After going 10 and 0 for the first two months of their hockey season the Churko Furniture/IGA Husky Mites tasted defeat in Oakwood on Saturday, losing 6 - 4 to a beefed up Mariposa #2 team. Hard to believe that just seven weeks ago the Haliburton lads pummeled this team 19 zip. The loss didn't even fizz on the Mighty Mites as they knew that MacDonalds, Lindsay, was the next stop. My, how things have changed! Thirty-five years ago, if you lost due to being out-hustled, you ate creamed peas and puffa puffa rice for a week!

Short players, the Mariposa #2 team borrowed a few players from the Mariposa #1 team. With some wicked serpentining and silk hands, #8, Craig Shier, from the Lightning, potted all six of their goals. Tallying for the Highlanders were Stumpy MacInnes with a pair, one on a breakaway and one in a goal-mouth scramble. Chaulkie buried one with a lovely wrist shot and Jumping Jake nailed a seeing eye goal with a blast from the point (what a rookie!). Assisting on the Husky goals were Zach with a pair and singles from Stew, Nicky, Riley and Ty Barry. Excellent back-checking from Connor, Liam, Nate and Tiger kept the game close. With the clock running straight time due to a curfew, coach Boice pulled the goalie for an extra attacker with a minute and a half left in the game.

The blue shirts penned the Lightning in their own end for the duration of the game getting good chances and ringing one off the post, but couldn't buy a goal. The very positive, excellent Haliburton fans (parents) cheered their youngin's on to the bitter end. (Great support!)

It was an exciting finish along with a wake-up call for the Haliburton Mite club. With the play-offs drawing near, the boys are going to have to turn it up a notch to try and win a Tri-County banner. Standing in their way, just 15 miles down Highway 121, are the Monarchs who are chomping at the bit.

On a lighter note, when all is said and done, our little lads are playing the coolest game on earth and they have a belly full of hamburger. (Life is good!)

Come on out and cheer on these little hockey nuts on Saturday, February 10th at 1 p.m. at the Dysart Gardens when they host the Woodville Hurricanes.

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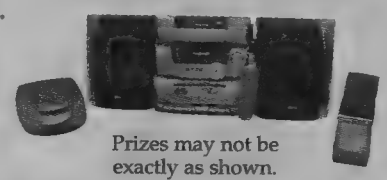

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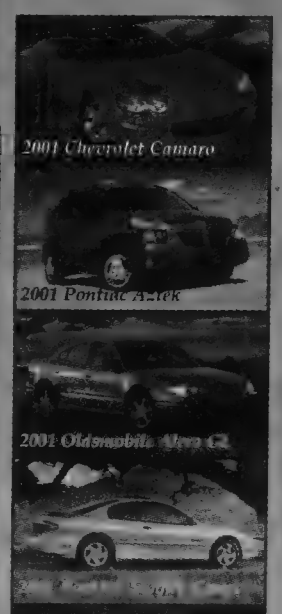

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Tune in to our weekly Early Bird draws each Wednesday† on the CFTO Evening News at 6:00 p.m.

CFTO

Raid The North race coming to Bark Lake

Adventure racing in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands

Frontier Adventure Racing Inc. has selected Bark Lake near Irondale to host the first Raid the North race of the 2001 season. Scheduled for April 28-29, this 36-hour, non-stop race will take teams of four through a 150km course of canoeing, trekking, mountain biking and rappelling.

"The Haliburton Highlands offer an ideal landscape for adventure racing," says David Zietsma, president of Frontier Adventure Racing Inc. "With its rolling terrain, lush forests and plentitude of lakes and waterways, we are able to offer a beautiful, yet navigationally challenging course for all levels of competitors."

Raid the North – Bark Lake will be one of five, 36-hour races across Canada that serve as qualifiers for the national championship race at the end of the season. Unlike Raid the North Extreme, which is five-days in length, races in the Raid the North series are seen as more accessible to first-timers.

As a result, Raid the North – Bark Lake sold out in the first few hours of registration, totalling 50 teams of four, from across Canada and the U.S. The top five finishing teams will earn a spot in the national championship race, while the winners will receive free entry to that race, plus $1,500 cash.

Frontier Adventure Racing will also be adding a new feature to their race series this year, a separate three- to six-hour adventure challenge to be run over the same weekend as the 36-hour event. Designed to be a non-competitive way to enjoy adventure sports, this event will be targeted at people in Irondale and surrounding communities.

"Our goal is to make adventure sports accessible to everyone," says Zietsma. "By hosting an adventure challenge we hope to make Raid the North a community event where participants will be able to experience first hand some of the disciplines involved in the longer, more challenging adventure races."

Frontier Adventure Racing will also be looking for a number of local volunteers to assist in the management of this event. More than 70 volunteers will be needed in total for an event of this magnitude. And although many volunteers travel from out of town to participate, organizers prefer to work with local volunteers who are familiar with the area. For more information about volunteering, please contact Frontier Adventure Racing Inc. at 1.877.846.8889.

You can take a ride in an ice racer

Car racing on ice is a tough skill to master – and a fun sport to watch. Every weekend, the Minden Kinsmen Club holds the races as its major fundraiser. If you want to watch a race from the inside, you can. Sign a waiver and find a driver, and you can be a passenger for a 12-lap race at the Minden fairgrounds. There are two more weekends of races this winter, so it's best to go soon. Cars with studded tires, above, race in a differerent (faster) class than those without studs, at right

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Federal project helps youth explore entrepreneurship

"Business Bound" hopes to fill information gap for young people wanting to start their own business

Future young entrepreneurs in Central Ontario now have help to start a small business, thanks to an initiative funded by Human Resources Development Canada.

Business Bound: Exploring Entrepreneurship is a project designed to assist area young people, ages 15 to 29, to investigate and pursue self-employment.

Lack of information about how to start a small business is the main hurdle for most entrepreneurial young people. Business Bound addresses that problem by providing key business start-up information and a directory of helpful organizations within one on-line resource.

"Small business now drives Canada's economy," says Project Co-ordinator Roger Pierce. "Young people are a major force behind that trend, with 30 percent of all new small businesses in Canada started by people under the age of 30."

• On-line Resource. The website: www.biz-bound.com provides information and tools for business start-up. Key business topics such as marketing, business management and finance/accounting are introduced and explained. Within each topic, visitors will find links to more detailed website resources.

The website contains a directory of organizations within Central Ontario that offer business start-up or operations assistance. Young people may contact any of these organizations for a variety of business help, such as training programs, preparing a business plan or applying for a loan.

Young people with specific questions may "Ask an Entrepreneur" by e-mail to receive a custom response from an area business person.

• Exploring Entrepreneurship Info Sessions. A series of free, one-hour info sessions are being delivered throughout the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland. Led by an experienced entrepreneur, each session provides unique insights into lift as an entrepreneur and basic advice about starting a small business.

Young people interested in learning more about starting a small business may visit the website www.biz-bound.com and attend a free one-hour Exploring Entrepreneurship Info Session at the Peterborough Public Library on Monday, February 26 at 7 p.m.

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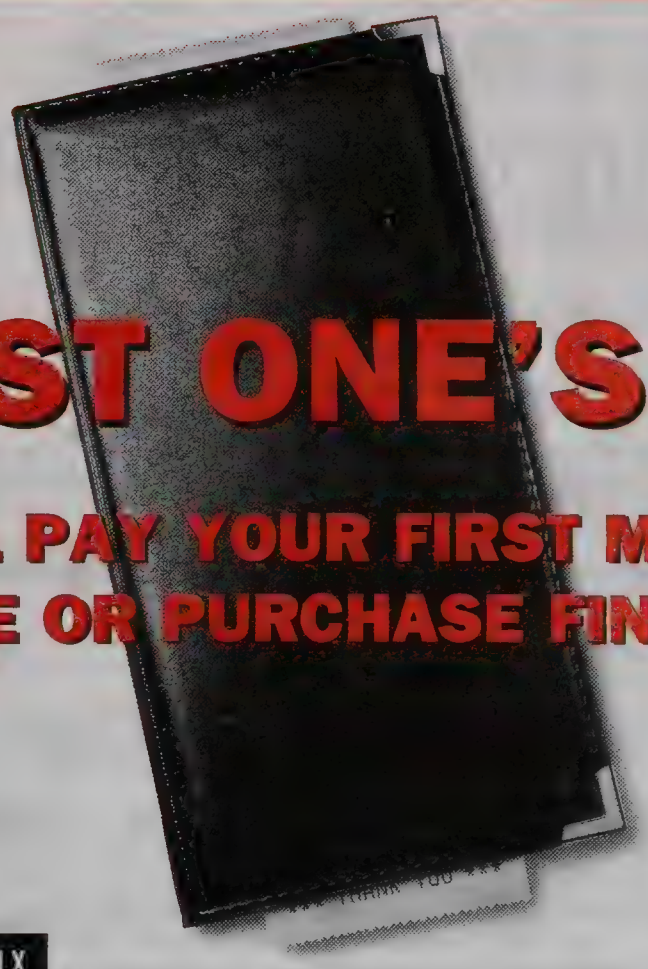

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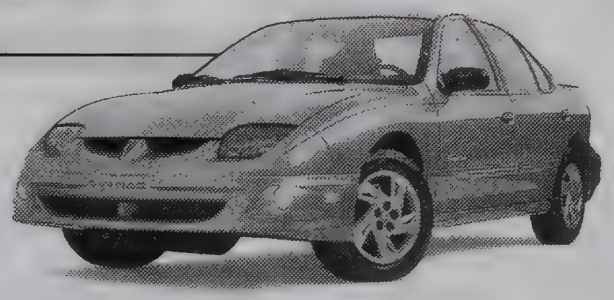


2001 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $268* $2,250 down payment, $795 freight and $325 security deposit required

OR

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $326* $0 down payment, $795 freight and $375 security deposit required

OR PURCHASE FINANCING 2.9% up to 36 months‡

OR CASH PURCHASE $19,998† excludes freight of $795

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks

CHOOSE 2-DOOR OR 4-DOOR

2001 Buick Century Custom

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $298* $3,400 down payment, $895 freight and $350 security deposit required

OR

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $377* $0 down payment, $895 freight and $450 security deposit required

OR PURCHASE FINANCING 3.9% up to 48 months‡

PURCHASE PRICE $25,498** excludes freight of $895

- 3.1 Litre V6 175 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 6-Passenger Seating with Quiet Interior
- 6-Way Power Driver's seat
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks/Windows
- Cruise Control

2001 Pontiac Montana

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $258* $4,800 down payment, $940 freight and $300 security deposit required

OR

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $365* $0 down payment, $940 freight and $425 security deposit required

OR PURCHASE FINANCING 1.9% up to 60 months‡

OR CASH PURCHASE $25,428† excludes freight of $940

☆☆☆☆☆

FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING.
Pontiac Montana holds a 5-star driver seat rating in side-impact tests.‡‡

- 3.4 Litre V6 185 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks/Windows

OR DON'T PAY FOR 90 DAYS AND NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.††
GENERAL MOTORS PAYS YOUR INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS ON PURCHASE FINANCING.

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

For the latest information, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer, visit us at www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at **www.gmcanada.com** or call us at **1-800-GM-DRIVE**. ‡‡Tests conducted by the US National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ▲††Offers apply to 2001 Pontiac Sunfire, Pontiac Grand Am, Buick Century and Pontiac Montana. General Motors will pay first month's GMAC purchase finance or lease payment up to $500.00 inclusive of taxes. *Offers based on Sunfire Sedan SLX R7Z/Grand Am SE Sedan R7X/Century Custom R7Z/Montana RWB R7A. Annual cost of borrowing 1.9%/4.9%/5.4%/3.9% per annum. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, $0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is $7,918.00/$8,867.30/$11,413.50/$12,461.40 (Sunfire Sedan SLX R7Z/Grand Am SE Sedan R7X/Century Custom R7Z/Montana RWB R7A) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. *†**Freight (as indicated), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an actual percentage rate which is 6.57%/4.57% (Grand Am SE Sedan R7X/Montana RWB R7A). ‡Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: $10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is $174.84 for 60 months. Cost of borrowing is $490.40. Total obligation is $10,490.40. $10,000 at 2.9% APR, the monthly payment is $290.37 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is $453.32. Total obligation is $10,453.32. $10,000 at 3.9% APR, the monthly payment is $225.34 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is $816.32. Total obligation is $10,816.32. Down payment/trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. *†**Offers apply as indicated to select 2001 new or demonstrator models equipped as described, and to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. See your Dealer for conditions and details.

GM gmcanada.com

Police say they won't be searching out people who have yet to get their firearms licence

from page 1

program.

As of January 1, 2001 all firearms owners in Canada must have a personal firearms licence. Without a licence, firearm owners cannot possess a firearm, acquire a firearm, borrow a firearm, buy ammunition or obtain an authorization to transport a firearm legally.

The CFC says that despite their best efforts to advise the public of the legal requirement to apply for a licence by the end of last year, there may still be some people not aware of that obligation. Those people can still apply for a licence and forms are available at the post office or on the CFC's website. They can also call the CFC's information line with any questions.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP says the force can verify if someone has indeed applied for a licence.

"We have that ability to get a hold of the firearms centre and find out whether someone's application has been submitted or not and then from there we'll just treat each case on its own merits."

Walli says it will be the officer's discretion as to what will happen if someone is found in violation of the law.

"There is going to be that discretion, that's there in the majority of the cases that we deal with. It's going to depend on the circumstances of each individual case."

Walli says it is highly unlikely the OPP will be actively searching for firearms owners who do not have a licence.

"We don't have a magic list, we're not banging on doors looking for this. The only way that we're going to be dealing with it is if its part of another investigation."

Any time they come across firearms as part of their investigations, Walli says the OPP will inquire as to the ownership, registration and licensing of the firearms owner.

"If we're investigating a matter and there happens to be firearms involved in some way shape or form then we'll be inquiring as to the status of the registration of them and of course the status of license of the owner and those kind of things. And that's the only way we'll probably be involved in the licensing issues."

The CFC maintains the licensing program has gone well overall and they have more gun owners in compliance than originally expected.

"To date there are close to two million firearm owners who have complied with the licensing provisions of the act. So those are people who have a valid firearms licence or have applied for one and that number is continuing to rise as late applications arrive and are counted," says Breton. "Compliance is quite high. It's almost 90 per cent so that's very encouraging but certainly we want to bring as many Canadians into with the law as we can. So if anyone for some reason or any reason hasn't applied they should do so immediately."

While the CFC estimates that there are 2.2 million gun owners in Canada, some groups representing firearm owners believe there are four to seven million men and women who own guns in Canada.

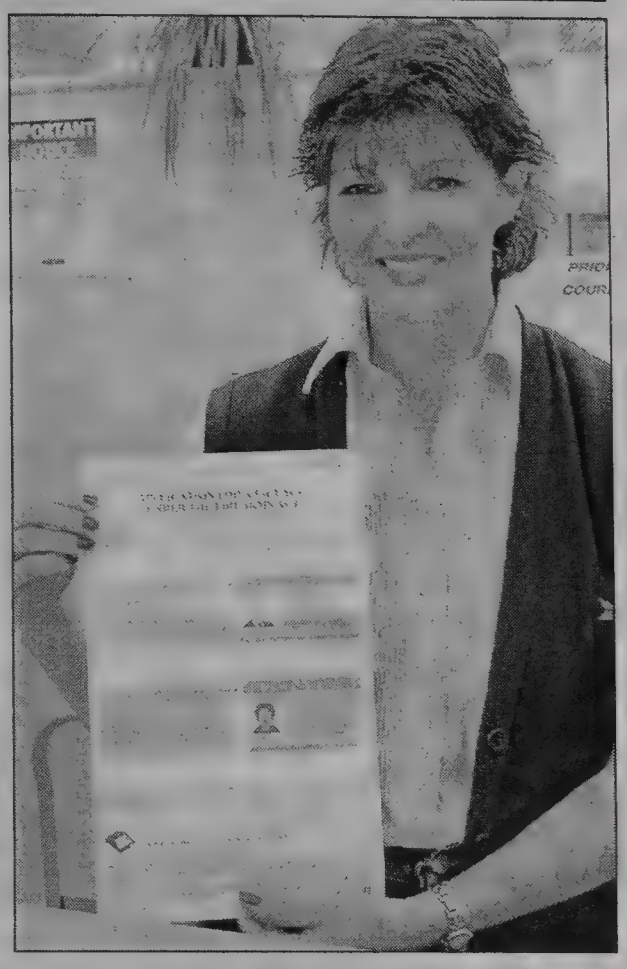
Because of the large volume of licence applications the CFC has established a temporary licence for gun owners who applied before the December 31 deadline. The temporary licence allows them to purchase ammunition and to show that they are in compliance with the law. The temporary licences are valid until the firearms owner receives their proper licence.

The CFC says most gun owners who applied for a licence before mid-December should have received a temporary licence by now assuming their application meets security requirements. Those who applied after mid-December will be processed as quickly as possible. The CFC says they are issuing about 100,000 temporary licences per week and are working around the clock.

Due to the large number of applications just before the deadline, the CFC has also initiated a grace period for firearms owners who submitted an application for a licence before December 31, 2000 but who have not yet received either a licence or a temporary licence. During the grace period a person cannot be prosecuted or convicted under the new licensing requirements. This grace period lasts until the earliest of either the date the person is issued a license, the date the person is deemed to receive notice that their application has been refused, or June 30, 2001.

"Those who applied by the deadline are covered by a grace period. They're protected from any penalties. If one hasn't met that deadline they are in violation but there is police discretion," says Breton. "They can respond accordingly depending on the situation they're faced with. And certainly it's quite a different scenario if you have a person who has just realized they have to do this and have taken the steps to comply versus someone who is willfully non-complying. So it is far better to take some action than to do nothing at all and to bring yourselves into compliance right away."

In order to contact the Canadian Firearms Centre and apply for a license, firearm owners can call 1-800-731-4000 or visit http://www.canadianfirearms.com or www.cfc.gc.ca on the Internet. Application forms are also available at the Post Office.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Leanne Carpenter of the Haliburton Post Office holds up one of the firearms licence forms which are available at the local outlet. Even though the deadline has passed, gun owners are encouraged to go through the process

DENTISTRY
Now at street level for easier access!
DR. ED SMOLEN
457-2345
HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON
OPPOSITE LIQUOR STORE
New Patients Always Welcome
Saturday & Evening Appointments Available
General Anaesthetic Available

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Protecting our natural heritage
Jean Fau is a chief park warden for Parks Canada. He and his colleagues protect the plant and animal life in our national parks. They also help Canadians explore and enjoy these special places. This is just one of the hundreds of services provided by the Government of Canada.
For more information on government services:
• Visit the **Service Canada Access Centre** nearest you
• Visit **www.canada.gc.ca**
• Call **1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232)**
TTY/TDD: **1 800 465-7735**
Canada

Residents treated to rare visit from bald eagle

Happy birthday to Eric Hamilton, Julie Mouland, Mae Moore and Esther Fortney.

The "Puddle Jumpers" seem to get tremendous pleasure taking their chances skimming over the water, even though they don't always make it to the ice on the other side. I guess a machine gets a bath occasionally but it must be fun regardless of costs. It is on the sport that our winter wonderland affords us, along with many others.

When one lives in a rural area, the sight of some bird or animal that is not a common resident of the community is a treat to be seen occasionally. A bald eagle, a rare sight in this area, was spotted recently in Little Trading Bay north of the bridge, by several individuals. One resident who lives near the mouth of the river, witnessed an interesting game between an otter and a bald eagle. The ice was open and the otter got a fish and brought it up on the ice so he could enjoy his lunch. The eagle didn't plan things that way and the two played a game of "who's the boss" over the fish with the otter guarding his meal and the eagle coming threateningly close. I'm sorry I can't tell who won. I think it got too dark, so who knows.

community news — **dorset**

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

The next bus to Casino Rama is leaving on February 23. The trip includes luxury coach transportation and an all-you-can-eat buffet, all-for only $5. Come join the fun and beat those February blues. Call Janeen at 766-2314 to reserve your seat.

H.H. If you like to turn the heat down a bit before you retire, and get chilly if you read in bed, try putting your cardigan on backwards. It will keep you cozy and warm while you read and can be pulled off with the least fuss

Don't forget to tell your sweetheart you love them

Free Echo Valentines deadline is Five p.m. Thursday February 8th

Maple Syrup workshop on tap this week

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, is pleased to announce the 'Stewardship Series' Maple Syrup – Operations and Opportunity workshop Friday, February 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This informative workshop is at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre,12 km south of Dorset on Hwy 35.

Come and join equipment suppliers and award winning maple syrup producers for a highly informative day on a historically rich and economically significant industry to the Haliburton County and Muskoka area.

Selected speakers will address important topics such as "The future of markets in the Ontario Maple Syrup Industry" and maple syrup producers will discuss how to manage your sugar bush. Participants will learn and discover first hand "practical sugar bush woodlot management and set up" through a short field trip to a local sugar bush that will demonstrate a pipeline system and the equipment used in maple syrup production.

Enjoy a delicious lunch featuring real maple syrup served with pancakes and sausage and discover an illustrious Canadian tradition.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the ParrySound/Muskoka Stewardship Network, 'Maple Syrup – Operations and Opportunity' is the first module for this year's Stewardship Series at the Frost Centre. The Stewardship Series are workshops developed and designed for anyone planning and conducting work projects on private lands. These workshops provide a better understanding of ecosystems and the principles and practices of land stewardship.

Pre-registration for 'Stewardship Series' workshops is required. The cost for the day including a pancake, sausage and maple syrup lunch is $15.00 per person. Coffee and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There is limited enrollment for this popular workshop, so register early! For more information or to register for 'Stewardship Series' workshops, please contact the Frost Centre at (705) 766-2451 or visit our website at www.frostcentre.on.ca

Invitation open for women to join the Ladies Auxiliary

by Isabel Craig
Ladies Auxiliary President

As we are easing into the new millennium, it would be good to see new members joining The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. We need new members, and to apply a woman needs only to be of good standing in the community, and be 19 years of age or older. We cater to weddings, banquets, funeral lunches, and blood donor clinics. The monies raised are given back to the community, many charities, and we help veterans and their families as much as possible.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary is a very worthwhile organization, and we have fun as we work together. Why don't you join us and become our partners in comradeship?

For membership applications, contact secretary Anne McKay at 457-2712.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
SEE US ON THE NET AT www.bowesandcocks.com
The Gallery OF HOMES
705-457-2220
1-800-618-4822
Main Street, Box 239, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

WATERFRONT HOME
Great waterfront home with access to 3 lakes, yet walk to town amenities. Complete with 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, walkout to deck overlooking the water. Partial finished walkout basement and attached garage.
List $199,000.

Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE/ APPRAISALS

HALIBURTON PARK STREET
Just renovated 3 or 4 bedroom family home. Modern eat in kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to privacy deck. Walk to all town amenities. Shows pride of ownership.
$124,900.

Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE/ APPRAISALS

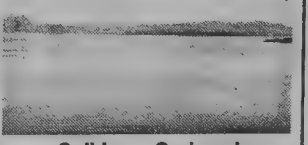
HORSESHOE LK.
Starter cottage. 4 bdrm. drilled well & lake water. 1000 sq.ft. open concept, large sunroom, airtight woodstove, year round enjoyment and privacy too, many extras included.
$64,500.

Call Lynne Hodgins
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

WINTERIZED STARTER COTTAGE
3 bdrm, full finished bsmt, economical oil furnace + wood stove. Level lot, sandy swimming, entertainment sized deck, minutes to town. Lots of pine.
List at **$109,000.**

Call Lynne Hodgins
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

THINK SUMMER!!
WHAT A VIEW!!
Three great one acre plus waterfront lots to choose from on beautiful Drag Lake. First time offered. These are nicely forested, gently sloping lots with natural rock and sand shoreline.
$97,900. each



Call Lynn Craigmyle
ASSOC. BROKER / MANAGER

ACREAGE: 2 parcels just minutes from Haliburton Village. One 99 acres with 1300 feet frontage on Harburn Road. Small pond & well treed . List $37,000. The other 49 acres next door to the above with 650 feet of frontage. Road in & site cleared. List $27,000.
Call **John Parish** SALES REPRESENTATIVE/APPRAISALS

HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TRUE!: 1/2 acre plus, waterfront lot with 112 feet shoreline on nice 2 lake chain. Seasonal road access, hydro, phone available. Sure it's steep to the lake, but what the heck... it's only $14,900.
Call **LYNN CRAIGMYLE** ASSOCIATE BROKER/MANAGER

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011 1-800-465-2984 HALIBURTON
286-2911 1-800-567-1985 MINDEN
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
View us on the internet at: http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp
HALIBURTON E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca
MINDEN E MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

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* Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner

Large turnout at first LIFT meeting of new year

Best wishes for good health to those amongst us who have been ailing or in hospital lately, some with heart related problems: Marje and George Nicholls, Ruth Bain and Carol Duncan.

Since the Rev. Jim Allsop of Maple Lake United Church has been in rehabilitation since suffering a stroke in December,

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

several ministers have been or will be replacing him for a couple of months. The Rev. Wendell Sedgwick, retired minister, is filling in on Sunday, February 4, and will preside over this church's annual meeting after church. Noreen Uberer, lay minister, is another who will be assisting in this capacity.

LIFT began in 2001 with the February meeting at the Centre on the first, with fifty present. Doreen Smith of Kennisis Lake spoke her spiritual journey, Phyllis Fisher of Peterborough participated as guest soloist, and Pat Wicks of Minden presented her work called "Creative Memories".

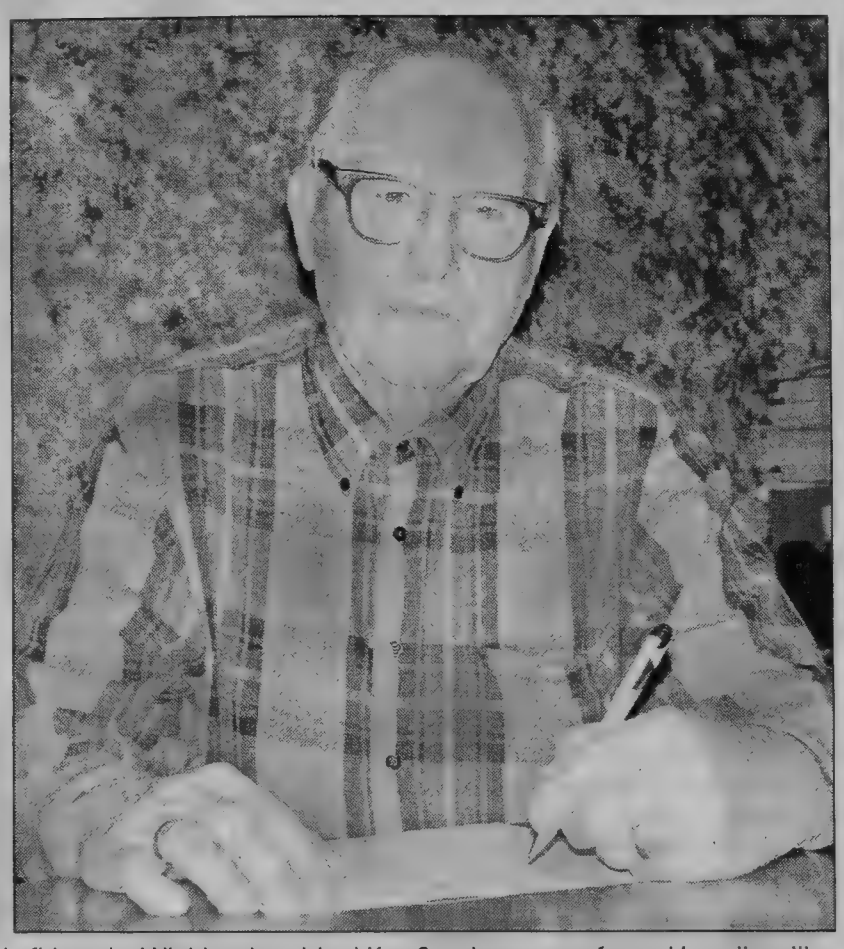
Our sympathy to the many relatives and friends of Rene (Mrs. Lou) Roberts upon her passing away last week. She was a valued and active member of Eagle Lake activities for many a year and has been missed since she began life at Extendicare.

Back when left was wrong

How the struggle of being left-handed left its mark on one Haliburton man

by Ken Sanderson

Wilberforce



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Left-handed Highlands resident Ken Sanderson was forced to write with his right hand as a young student in Wilberforce

My mother was born in Rochester, NY, and came to Canada at the age of 19 and took up homesteading with my father on the shores of Lake Wilbermere, then known as Poverty Lake. One of a family of nine meant little money and hard work.

My eldest brother wrote left-handed and the school system battered him into a nervous right-handed student. This was at Wilberforce. Yes, right here in Haliburton County.

Now came my turn. Our farm house was three miles from the school. To endure the long ride by horse-drawn covered sleigh in winter and democrat in summer, the school board set the age of seven before you could embark upon higher learning. On April 10, 1931, right after Easter, I joined my sister and four brothers on the half-mile trek to catch the school van and reach our three-room school.

I don't remember too much about the first days except that the other children in Grade 1 (no Kindergarten) already had learned their alphabet. This alone was a difficult enough beginning and soon I learned that I was different. In school you don't write left-handed and you don't complain. This was 1931 and a far cry from today.

The pointer dressed my knuckles and my ears were a sitting target for the yard stick and never spared. It was common day for the teacher to hurl chalk or a black board brush from the front of the class if I was caught with the pencil clutched in my left hand. On the chalk board I had to write with my right hand and mastered it with difficulty, but in my seat my brain was telling me it was proper to write with my left hand. God had made me this way but why hadn't He given the school authorities the brains to realize this. Outside, it didn't seem to matter which hand you used in sports but when it came to writing that was a different story.

I had become so nervous in school that I experienced great difficulty in reading and was failed a grade. I wanted to learn but not under such struggles. No one ever told my parents – not even my brothers. My sister had graduated by now. No explanation was given in my report card – no reason for the failure. My dad carefully signed every report card but I guess he couldn't expect all his kids to be smart.

The final day came. Our school inspector, Mr. Archie Stouffer, was making his routine visit to the school. I believe he came twice a year. Planned or coincidental, I don't know, but the Red Cross nurse, Miss Gertrude LeRoy, was also making her inspection. Recess time and all us kids were chased out of the school. Bell time, then another fifteen minutes. I sensed that they were having a paw-wa about me, the only dumb left-handed student in Wilberforce Public School.

Finally, the bell rang and everyone filed back into class. I took my seat, as usual, but something happened. No more ears twisted, no more chalk or brushes. Just nothing - no apologies, no instructions, nothing.

Slowly, as I regained from the shock, my nervous system came back on track. It took time but in those days that was what we had lots of. At the age of 14 I had an appendix operation which cause a two-week loss of schooling. This was in my final year of public school. However, now being left alone and totally accepted as a south-paw, I gained my classes and passed my entrance examinations on my year's work, without writing any departmental exams.

When the mind is abused in some avenues, it never seems to completely let go. This I witnessed some years later when I attended teachers' training school. My fear was, would I be penalized for writing left-handed before students. My anxiety disappeared the first morning when my professor wrote with a tidy left hand on the black board.

In life it is always nice to be first, but this is one time I was happy to be last – the last student in Haliburton County to experience left-handed treatment. My two younger brothers entered school and penned their thoughts unmolested left-handed.

It's Trade Show Season!

And the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will be attending the following shows:

If you're a Chamber Member, we'll take your brochures to ALL these shows for $50!

But if you volunteer at one show for one day, your brochures go for FREE!

You can help out by joining us at one or all of these shows.

You don't have to be a business owner to go to a show. You just have to be interested in telling everyone you meet how GREAT the Haliburton Highlands are.

Come on...it's FUN!

London Boat & Cottage Show Feb. 22-25

Cottagefest Mar. 2-4

Toronto Sportsmen's Mar. 10-18

Cottage Life Mar. 30-Apr. 1

A Natural Work of Art
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

For More Info Call Carol Moffatt At 286-2675

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Lindsay, Ontario

The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 12th, 2001) from individuals interested in being considered for nomination to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 2001). Criteria for appointment to the Board include residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8
Telephone: (705) 324-6111, ext 4235

NOTE: Candidates may also be nominated for election by members of the Corporation. Certain By-Law requirements apply.

Municipality of Highlands East

requires

- a ratepayer from each ward to sit on the **Committee of Adjustment**
- two ratepayers to sit on the **County Land Division Committee**
- volunteers for a **Recreation Committee** for each ward

Please submit your name to:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Municipality of Highlands East
Box 295, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0
Ph 705-448-2981
Fax 705-448-2532

Notices Notices

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A CENTRE FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY
Frost Campus, Lindsay, Ontario

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until **3:00p.m., Tuesday, February 20, 2001.**

There will be a public opening of tenders on the same day as the close of tenders, Tuesday, February 20, 2001 at 3:05 p.m. in the Board Room (Rm 515), 599 Brealey Dr. Peterborough, Ontario

AN INFORMATION AND SITE VISIT IS SCHEDULED FOR 10:30 A.M. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 2001 IN THE BOARD ROOM (RM 252,) FROST CAMPUS, (LINDSAY).

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.
THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.
The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Notices
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Notices

SCHEDULE B
1ST MANDATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE II

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROAD PROJECTS

COUNTY ROAD NO.121 (Former Highway No.121)
PART OF LOT 2 CONC. III - EASTERLY TO LOT 27 CONC. VII
(From Highway 35 to the Airport Road Intersection)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies, that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project. This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 100 metres east of the Highway 35 intersection at Minden and proceeding easterly approximately 12.80 kilometers to the Airport Road intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include restoration to the granular sub-base, improved roadside drainage, provision for a new road surface and improved clear zone setbacks through rock cut sections. These improvements shall address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

To review the Justification Report document prepared for this project, or for further information, please contact :

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET
P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON.
KOM 2KO
Office Hours : Mon.-Fri. 8:30am. - 4:30pm.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until February 28, 2001. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by May 2001and complete the work by the end of September, 2001.

This NOTICE issued January 29, 2001

Roy L Haig, C.E.T
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

SCHEDULE B
1ST MANADATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE 2

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

COUNTY ROAD NO.11 (West Kushog Lake Road)
PART OF LOTS 2 & 3 CONC. II,
- NORTHERLY TO LOT 1 CONC. X
(In the Geographic Township of Stanhope)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project.

This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 2.5 kilometres north of the Highway 118 intersection and proceeding northerly approximately 10.5 kilometers and terminating at the Highway 35 Intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include realignment where warranted, restoration to the granular sub-base, improved stormwater drainage and provision for a new road surface. These improvements will address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, and Justification Report, please contact :

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET, P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON., KOM 2KO
(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881
Office Hours : Mon.-Fri. 8:30am. - 4:30pm.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until February 28, 2001. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by May 2001, and complete the work by the end of June, 2001.

This NOTICE issued January 29, 2001

Roy L Haig, C.E.T
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of March 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

(Applicant – John MacMillan)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession 5, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6863, a plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of January, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt. Lot 10 Concession 5,
Mr. Stan Taylor

Take Notice that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and covey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 being more particularly described at Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as plan 19R-6997.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 15th day of March, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 25, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Notices
Notices

Haliburton Village BIA

BIA PLANTERS
TENDER SPECIFICS

- 7 small Hanging Planters (16"across, 9" deep in center).
- 20 Large Hanging Planters (24" across, 13" deep in center).
- Stored at Achenbach's, Hwy 503, Gooderham
- Plants/flowers must be suitable for decorative hanging a well as the harsh winds and cool nights of Haliburton Village.
- Three weeks outdoor preparations after planting required before installation.

Tender includes planting, installation, maintenance for the season, and removal in the fall.

Please fax tender submissions to
705-457-2181

Tender Closing Date:
Monday, February 19, 2001

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by B.A. Nickerson, O.L.S., dated November 6, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
Requires an
Arena/Community Centre Operator

The Arena/Community Centre Operator is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Arena and Community Centre according to the Townships' by-laws, policies and applicable legislation. Duties include building maintenance, janitorial services, rental function set-up and dismantling, supervision of rentals, bartending services and ice making maintenance.

The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

The successful applicant must have previous experience and technical skills in ice making, refrigeration and other mechanical maintenance for Municipal recreation facilities. Possession of a valid Driver's Licence shall be required, and successful completion of the Server Intervention Program would be beneficial.

In accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286, Rate of Pay: $15.36 per hour.

A detailed position description is available by contacting the undersigned.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, to: The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, to the attention of Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk, Email: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260, Fax: (705) 286-4917. Envelope should be clearly marked "Community Centre/ Arena Attendant", and submitted to the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16, 2001.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Located 18 km North of Minden in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, the Township of Stanhope and the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale is seeking an experienced individual for the newly created position of:

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

Reporting to the CAO/Clerk Treasurer, the Public Works Superintendent will provide strong leadership for the newly integrated Public Works Department consisting of:

- Roads
- Cemeteries
- Parks
- Lagoons
- Public Access Points
- Landfills
- Airports

You will possess a minimum of five years experience in progressively responsible, related positions and at least two years experience as a Public Works Superintendent or in a similar position. You have a thorough knowledge in all areas of Public Works, particularly in construction and maintenance projects, and hold a Certified Road Supervisor designation or equivalent. Your supervisory, administrative and communication skills are exceptional. An AZ License is an asset.

The Township offers a comprehensive benefit package and a salary in the $44,424-$51,500 range.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume, clearly marked file #SS-002, no later than February 16, 2001 at 5 p.m. by email or fax to Burkart Associates, Fax: 905-944-9864 or E-mail: lburkart@burkartassociates.com.

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

Notices Notices

The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services invite applications for:

One Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager
One Temporary Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager

The successful applicants will be part of a Community based adult mental health team providing services to the seriously mentally ill in the Haliburton Highlands area. Team members work both in the offices and in the community. Some after hours on call is required.

Qualifications:
1. A Master's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related discipline;
2. Training and experience in the provision of a full range of services to the seriously mentally ill;
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice.

Deadline for applications is **February 15, 2001**. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:

Program Director
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286-6123
Email: hhmhs@halhinet.on.ca

Youth Employment Strategy / Stratégie emploi jeunesse

Summer Jobs
IMPORTANT NOTICE
To Employers

Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

March 30, 2001*

As the objective of the program is to provide students with work experience related to their field of study, applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the experience offered and local priorities.

To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

Internet: **www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca**

* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 6, 2001.

Human Resources Development Canada / Développement des ressources humaines Canada — Canada

Ontario

Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

Extendicare/Haliburton, Haliburton

In accordance with the Nursing Homes Act, public opinion is being requested prior to a final decision being made on the above.

If you have comments or opinions and wish to bring them to the attention of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, you may submit them by **March 12, 2001** to:

Director, Operational Support Branch
Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
c/o Manager, Monitoring Standards and Evaluation Unit
5700 Yonge Street, Mezzanine Level
North York, Ontario M2M 4K5
Phone: (416) 327-7359 Fax: (416) 327-7364

Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project #227-01 on all written submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions before making a final decision.

Notices
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Notices

Draft Plan Review

Bancroft-Minden Forest
2001 to 2021 Forest Management Plan

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)**, the **Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC)** and **Local Citizens Advisory Committee** invite you to review and comment on the 2001 to 2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Crown Forest.

The forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2006.

The purpose of this public consultation opportunity is to provide a formal opportunity for public review of, and comment on, the proposed operations before the ministry finalizes its review of the draft forest management plan.

You can review and comment on the draft plan at the following locations:

Min. of Natural Resources
Bancroft District Office
Hwy. 28 South
Bancroft, Ontario

Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza
Bancroft, Ontario

Min. of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
Minden, Ontario

Min. of Natural Resources
Southcentral Regional Office
4th Floor, South Tower
300 Water Street
Peterborough, Ontario

Min. of Natural Resources
Natural Resources Information Centre
Room M1-73, Macdonald Bloc
900 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
Attn: Nora Borgs

The draft plan along with accompanying supplementary documentation and the ministry's preliminary list of required alterations will be available for review and comments beginning March 2, 2001 until April 30, 2001.

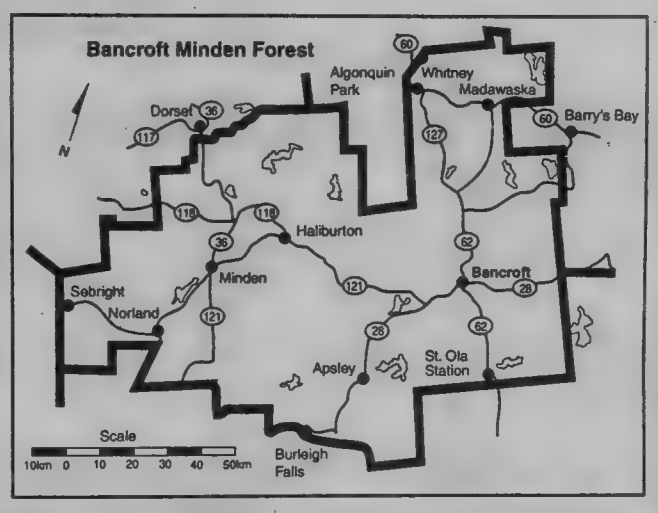
If you are unable to view the draft plan during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), please contact one of the three people listed at the bottom of this notice to arrange for an alternate time.

Comments concerning the draft forest management plan must be received by April 30, 2001.

A copy of the summary of the draft forest management plan may be obtained from the above locations.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Plan Author, BMFC
Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Bancroft
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR Bancroft
Glen Watt, Forest Analyst, MNR Peterborough
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR Bancroft
Mike Turner, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Minden
Dana Kinsman, Biologist, MNR Minden



There will another opportunity for the public to inspect the forest management plan at the plan approval stage (approximately June 2001).

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue. There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information please contact Bruce Fleck at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kuiack at (613) 332-3940, ext. 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F.
Management Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 28 S
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235

Jon Orpana, R.P.F
Company Forester
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza
R.R. #2
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332- 6890

Mike Turner, R.P.F.
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
P.O. Box 820
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-5216

Ontario

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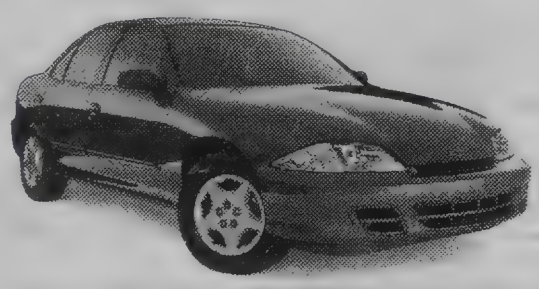

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$940 freight and $400 security deposit required

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Purchase Financing
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OR

Cash Purchase Price
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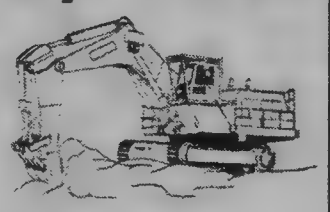
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R.R. #1 HALIBURTON

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• **February** is *Heart Month!* The annual person-to-person campaign for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario runs February 1 to February 28. Please be generous when your neighbourhood volunteer knocks on your door. Your donations help give someone a second chance.

• *CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre*, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. **Monday to Thursday** - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• *Adult Skating* is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings** from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Join the *Walking Club*, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• *Climax Climbing Club* – **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. $3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345.

• Join *Home Support* at 1 p.m. **every Monday** in the drop-in centre for contract bridge. Additional info, 457-2941.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• **Feb. 6**: *Taoist Tai Chi Course* - classes begin Feb. 6 at HHSS, Room 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Course is full: to be added to waiting list call Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263.

• **Feb. 7**: *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon February 7th, sponsored by Home Support at Kei's Haliburton. 457-2941.

• **Feb. 7**: *CNIB Annual Crocus Fundraiser* will begin Feb. 7. Contact person: Ron Barr, Gooderham, 447-3092. Plants $4. ea. or 3 for $10.

• **Feb. 9**: *United Church annual Valentine Supper*. Sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets: adults $10, children under 12, $5, families $40. A food/bake sale and a nickle sale will also be held starting at 4 p.m.

• **Feb. 10**: Come ... now is the time to worship ... please join Sue Grieves and friends and special musical guests, Brian Carney, for an *"Evening of Worship"* at Lakeside Baptist Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

• **Feb. 10**: *Poker Run & Raffle*, 2001 Ski Doo MXZ 500 Grand prize for the best poker hand. Rotary Park, Haliburton, Ontario. Saturday, February 10, 2001 (Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.). $30.00 per rider. All proceeds from this event are being donated to the Canadian Diabetes Association. For info. call: 1-800-BANTING ext 601 or Email: sled2001@hotmail.com

• **Feb. 10**: *Cross Country Ski Day* – Saturday, February 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Glebe Park. Trail Fees Waived for this Haliburton County Heart & Stroke Foundation event. Equipment will be free!

• **Feb. 10**: Tall Pines Snowmobile Club & Lions Camp Dorset *"Poker Rally and Valentine's Dance"*, 10 a.m. Proceeds to aid Kidney Dialysis Lions Camp Dorset. Over $10,000 in prizes. Pre-registration, Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Registration, Sat., 9 - 11 a.m. For more info., prices, prizes, pledge forms, etc. call Barb (705) 766-2108 or Donna (705) 766-9253. Snack bar and refreshments.

• Feb. 13: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11 a.m. - "Bake Day". Join Abby and make delicious Valentine Cookies.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Guild planning annual games day as part of heritage week

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

The harmonious and uplifting music made by the voices of the Gentlemen of Song was a fine part of a good morning at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, February 4, 2001.

First a tasty breakfast with choice of pancake, eggs, toast, bacon and sausages with varied toppings. Morning service followed with Marion Sedgewick, the regular guest minister, leading. Marion is a gem. Gets to the point and certainly has great story telling ability.

In the "Time for the Young and the Young at Heart" she related the story of William Wilberforce and his part as a member of the British Parliament in the abolition of slave trade and eventually slavery itself. As she called it, her history lesson about the man whose name our community bears, was well received, as was the whole service and meal.

We understand the Wilberforce Legion Ladies have given $100 to the Wilberforce School for much needed books. This was in response to a written request received from the school. How generous of these Legion women. How sad that it was necessary.

We are pleased that Bill Elliott is recovering well after heart surgery a few weeks ago. Best wishes for continued improvement in health, Bill.

Patricia (Patty) Jordens is still in hospital in Peterborough being monitored, and for further treatment as it becomes available, hopefully soon. Get well soon, good neighbour.

The Loop Troupe is calling all members and would-be-members to the meeting on Wednesday, February 7 at 7 p.m. at the Curling Club. Find out about the play that will be presented, likely in May; volunteer for the various tasks related to staging a play and try out for a part. The six characters range in age from twenties to sixties. All interested parties welcome.

Heritage Week is coming up soon. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is planning its annual Old Fashioned Games Day for Thursday, February 15, which is also Flag Day, Court Whist, etc. in the afternoon, and a variety of games – dominoes, etc. in the evening. Refreshments too. Plan to take part.

Also, hopefully, if the Lloyd Watson Centre is operable by then, on Shrove (Pancake) Tuesday, February 27, 2001, the Heritage Guild and friends will hold a pancake supper. Proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Services Foundation. Mark the date on your calendar.

All invited to Alzheimer support meetings to be held across Haliburton County

The Alzheimer Society hosts informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns, and the Alzheimer Society will bring the refreshments. You are not alone.

Haliburton, Monday, February 19, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Home Support Building, Halco Mall.

Wilberforce, Monday, February 26, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Maple View Apartments.

Cardiff, Monday, February 26, 1:30 - 3:30 a.m. at Cardiff Untied Church.

Minden, Tuesday, February 27, 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. at Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain Street, Haliburton
WELCOMES YOU
Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service
St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

NOTICE
Hearing Assessments
Electronic Hearing Aid Analiysis
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Now being conducted at
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
WEDNESDAYS
Call for an appointment 457-3766

THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear inTuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

Don't throw it in the dump! Call TWICE AS NICE. Wanted: old or damaged wood furniture, jewellery, dolls, stuffed animals, fabric remnants, old lamps, etc. We recycle these items into new works of art. For free pick-up call Diana at 286–3842.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. **CA**

WANTED: X-Country ski boots for 3-hole style, size 5 - 6 or 7. If other used available, such as skis for adult, please call 457–3382 after 6 p.m.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

9 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE – solid cherry wood, valued at $6,500. will sell for $3,250. Call 457–2912 to view. **CA**

HAPPY DAZE
Automotive
OIL CHANGE
Includes: 5 litres 10W30
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15 pt. inspection
$24.95
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457-1050

INCREDIBLE PRICES: 4 piece corner computer desk, 2 colours, R.T.A. Reg. $314. Sale $199.; 3 piece leather sofa set - 4 colours Reg. $2,500. - Sale $1,995.; 25% off all in store lamps and shades; 7 piece dining room table and chairs Reg. $2,100. Sale $995.; 20% off Pine accessories - last week!; Sofa beds starting at $475. Reg. $899. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Unit 7, Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645–8183.** **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088**. **CA**

SIMS SNOWBOARD – 146 cm, Burton bindings, Burton boots. Deck bought brand new last year. $400. Call Ryan 457–4072.

604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN – Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service – new and used systems. Visit my web page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. (705) 286-1860. **CA**

On-site Sales, Service & Support – Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457–3962.** **CA**

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457–4534 or (705) 457–2250. **CA**

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331. **CA**

The Echo Classifieds

102 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE – Two bedroom home overlooking Head Lake in Village of Haliburton. Knotty pine decor, satellite dish, central vac, central air, jaccuzi bath, plus extras. Great starter or retirement home. $99,990. Call (705) 457–1589.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT – Maple Lake, Hwy 118, 2 separate entrances, private deck, plenty of parking, suits single person, heat and hydro included $425./mo. Call 754–9507.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457–2054. **CA**

SMALL 1 BDRM. apartment in Carnarvon, suitable for couple or single person. $450/mon., utilities included. Available immediately. Call (705) 446–2184.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 & 2 BDRM. FURNISHED cottages at Pine Lake, West Guilford. 1 bdrm. - $500/ mon. inclusive, available Feb. 17. 2 bdrm. - $675/mon. inclusive, available Feb. 1. Call 754–4054.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488–2382.

HALIBURTON MAIN STREET retail space, in between Country Pickin's and Boomer's, available immediately, call 457–2726 (days) or 457–9663 (evenings). **CA**

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457–2414, evenings 754-2071. **CA**

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE – prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457–2921. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509. **CA**

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR A PRODUCT WITH GOOD GROSS MARGIN!
If you have high exposure and outdoor storage space become a dealer in
FOOD GRADE BARRELS!
Usage:
rain barrels,
docks,
burn barrels,
gardens,
feed and
seed storage, etc.
Available in plastic and steel.
For further information please call
Jill at (705) 295–6802

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS – 87,000 kms, loaded, pw, pm, air, p locks, 4 dr, V6, new tires, certified 1-1/2 years ago. Excellent condition, certified, $8,500. Call 457–4072.

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM

1996 Pontiac Grand Am
4 dr, V6, traction control, PS, PB, air, loaded
flawless, serviced & certified **$9,195**

1993 Ford Explorer
Eddie Bauer series, 4x4, loaded "immaculate"
$6,395

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, auto, PS/PB, CD player
$4,295

1991 Buick Century
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless **$4,995**

1993 Chev Corsica
3.1 auto, PS, PB, air, immaculate condition
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MUST SELL – 1998 Ford Escort SE, 32,000 km., warranty to May 2004. Power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, automatic, air conditioned, tape cassette, keyless entry. Colour Teal. $12,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457–4576 or (705) 457–3521, Haliburton. **CA**

404 SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA ENTICER long-track and **1994 Yamaha Exciter**. Call 286–6709.

1992 YAMAHA EXCITER II, electric start, excellent condition, low mileage, $2,400. o.b.o. Call 489–4610.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457–3332. **CA**

SKI-DOO TRAILER for sale, 80x60 like new. Call (705) 448–2946 evenings.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Thursday at 5 p.m.

501 CAREER TRAINING

INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOLOGY
This program is for students who have little or no computer experience.
Courses include:
• Introduction to computers and keyboarding
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• Introduction to Windows 95
• Introduction to Word 97
• Introduction to Excel 97
Course #HVSW0715
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Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse
Fee: $449.68
Seniors: $392.81
FREE TO PERSONS WHO MEET THE FINANCIAL CRITERIA
TO REGISTER CALL:
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton, Ontario
1–705–457–1680. **CA**

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER needed to come to home. 10 min. from Haliburton, 4 to 5 days per week, wages and hours to be negotiated. Please write to P.O. Box 1208, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, outlining your experience.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO!
Earn on-line income
$2,000 - $5,000/month
www.eznewcareer.com

EXPERIENCED Kitchen Manager, full time position. Also: Part time cooks wanted for summer season. Apply to Box 895 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. **CA**

MUSIC FOR Young Children has self employed music teaching opportunities requiring grade 8 piano, grade 2 theory. Special training from MYC www.myc.com, phone Barbara (705) 742–9761.

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools an asset. Full time year round work. Fax resume to denSign at 457–1239 or call 457–5234.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Forward written resume to Dr. Hindman, Box 1035, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

SKILLED TECHNICAL HELP WANTED: Part-time/full-time industrial sewing machine operator wanted. Must have industrial experience. Call Black Rock Equipment, (705) 457–4574 or fax resume: (705) 457–5031.

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH! With fewer canvassers covering Haliburton County this year, you may not receive your usual door-to-door visit. Please look for your personalized mailing, or pick up a donation envelope at the local bank or mail your donation directly to Haliburton Chapter HSFO, Box 833, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Thank you for your support in the fight against Canada's #1 killer: heart disease and stroke.

Haliburton Highlands Concert Series
Tickets available.
Three concerts starting February 17th.
For ticket information call 457–9731. **CA**

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION - this is the last weight loss program you'll need. Now open in Haliburton and Minden to serve you. Call Jackie at Earthly Dimensions for a free consultation, 286–6400. **CA**

MONMOUTH FAIR BOARD
Annual Meeting
Tues. Feb. 13 – 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre Lounge
Wilberforce
Everyone Welcome
CA

SKI & RIDE FOR HEART at Sir Sam's Ski Area, Saturday, February 24th. For a minimum $50 pledge you will receive: Lift ticket, Hot lunch and 2 Heart & Stroke gifts. To earn more incentives, gifts, collect pledges. Pledge forms available at the Haliburton Donut Shop and at Sir Sam's or call collect (705) 749–1044. **CA**

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL
$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

VALENTINE SUPPER, sponsored by Haliburton United Church, February 9, 2001. Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Cost: $10 for adults, $5 children under 12, $40 per family. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Board of Stewards. Good food, good fellowship, entertainment, food/bake sale starting at 4 p.m. and a "Nickle Sale". Come and join us for the ham supper with all the trimmings and for the fun.

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE - February 24
Advance tickets:
West Guilford Shell
West Guilford Shopping Centre.
For more information
call Greg at **754–3210**
CA

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PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

703 LOST & FOUND

MISSING – Neutered black and white male cat, 3 yrs. old, w/o collar. Lost in Pine Street, Lakeview area. Special markings: White paws, a black patch under his nose. Responds to "Patches". Contact: 457–1045.

URGENT – Men's wallet lost in the snow in downtown Haliburton. Call 457–9730.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEP-IT FITNESS – Thanks to everyone for your tremendous support. Current membership is full. If interested in information regarding our next session please call (705) 457–1052.

CA

SUZIE'S SALON will be closed until the end of March.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
***Euchre** every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**

CA

708 OBITUARIES

BOXALL, KEITH ALBERT – Age 5 yrs. Suddenly at home in Barrie. Beloved son of David and Marie. Brother of Kevin and Michael. Sadly missed by his grandparents Gary and Carol Bloor, Rance and Marlene Pardy and Roy and Mabel Boxall. Loving nephew of Karen Warner, James Boxall, Rick and Diane Lichty and Darryl and Donna Hudson and cousins Chris Boxall, Jessica Gillis and Jacob Hudson all of Minden, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. A private service was held.

AT REST
DOROTHY BEATRICE MILBURN
Suddenly at her home in Gelert on Monday,
January 29, 2001
In her 92nd year.
Beloved wife of the late Richard Milburn. Dear mother of Jack and his wife Elva of Ingoldsby, Bert of Matheson. Loving grandmother of Eric and Suzanne of Bracebridge, Scott and Dawn of Carnarvon, great grandmother of Taylor and Megan. Predeceased by her sister Bertha McElwain, and by her brothers Archie Schrader, Frank Schrader, George Schrader. Dear sister-in-law of Margaret Schrader and Annie Schrader. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel at the Funeral Home on Friday, February 2nd, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be held at the Gelert Cemetery in the spring. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
ALLISON (Elsie) MONTGOMERY
Suddenly in her home at Hall's Lake on Sunday, January 28th, 2001
at the age of 74.
Beloved wife of Grant Montgomery, loving mother of Donald, Douglas, Thomas and his wife Angela, Robert and his wife Sandra, Catherine and her husband Brad Griffin. Cherished grandmother of Jason, Jennifer, Ashley, Jeffrey, Gary, Cody, Caitlyn, Kassie and Jill. Dear sister of Margaret Henderson. Fondly remembered by her beloved family and many friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1–888–588–5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 Wednesday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Thursday, February 1, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Reception followed at the church. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung in the spring. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST
VERA LORRAINE "RENE" (nee Hobden) ROBERTS
Peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, January 31, 2001
In her 83rd year.
Beloved wife of the late Lewis Roberts and predeceased by her daughters Brenda Craig and Sandra Roberts. Loving mother of Jack Roberts of Toronto and son-in-law Norman Craig of Virginia. Loving grandma and mother to Laurie and Peter Johnson of Haliburton, Mike and Patrick Roberts of Toronto, Paul Craig of Virginia, Josephine Craig of Seattle. Loving and sadly missed great grandma to Joel and Jesse Johnson of Haliburton. Dear sister of Harry and Neva Hobden, Blanche Powell, Doris Moore, Walter and Liz Hobden, Sister-in-law of Betty Hobden. Predeceased by brothers Lloyd, Milt, Bernie, sisters Olive, Alice, Iva and brothers-in-law Jack Powell, Bob Moore and Vince Quinland. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1–888–588–5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Service in the Chapel at the Funeral Home on Sunday, February 4th, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton in the spring. Reception followed at the Funeral Home in the Family Centre. Eastern Star Service on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Extendicare Oldtimers Group or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Eagle Lake Women's Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, ELIZABETH – In loving memory of our dear mother. We think of you every day Mom.
Sleep on dear mother, take your rest,
They miss you most who loved you best;
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
Sadly missed by **Geordie, Annmarie, Thomas, Michael, Jack and Marie, Yvonne and Larry.**

BARRY, WILFORD – In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away fourteen years ago. Feb. 19, 1987.
God, find the softest pillow
To lay his head upon
Place a kiss upon his cheek
And tell him who its from
Put your arms around him
In a never ending hug
Tell him that I miss him
And give him all my love.
Lovingly remembered by **wife Barb, son Derwin, daughter Glenna, Jim, Steven and Chad (family).**

FOSTER, PEARL – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away seven years ago on Feb. 2.
In our heart, your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear mother,
I do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by **son Keith and daughter-in-law Kathy.**

TEATRO, VINCENT STAFFORD "DUKE" – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Feb. 9, 1978.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by **son Jack.**

WOODS (FRANCIS) – In loving memory of a dear sister Fran who passed away Feb. 2, 2000.
We thought of you with love today
But that is nothing new
We thought about you yesterday
And days before that too.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
Now all we have are our memories
And your picture in a frame.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on".
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Till we meet again someday,
Always loving you,
Sisters Barb, Joy, Gloria, Merrie. Brothers Jim, Bill, Ben, Neil, Bob and their families.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK the **lady in the red truck** that helped us out after our accident on January 26, near Hall's Lake. Sorry we didn't get your name but your kindness was greatly appreciated. Thanks again, **Dale and Leslie English.**

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COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION ESPANOLA HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI! 50th Reunion June 29th to July 1st, 2001. Espanola Recreation Complex. Registration information: etown.net/ehsreunion or Box 5026, Espanola, Ontario P5E 1S1.

WERE YOU AN ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN? This year is the 20th Anniversary of the program, and we'd like to know where you are, and how you are doing. Please contact Anne Lannan at (905)639-8720, ext. 228.

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LATE CLASSIFIEDS

McKAY, KENNETH: At his home in Caledon East, February 2, 2001, in his 56th year. Son of Anne and the late Max McKay. Brother of Ray and Laurie. Left to mourn, wife Marina; sons Michael, Matthew and daughter Krista. Visitation 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street, Bolton, on Tuesday, February 6. Funeral, 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 7. Memorial Service on Monday, February 13, 1 p.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon.

FAX US AT: 457-3275

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, February 10, 2001
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre, from Bancroft take Hwy 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectables, tools and miscellaneous items. At time of this listing there were still many boxes yet to be unpacked.
White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone 613–339–1572. E-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

McCOLL, MURRAY (Formerly of Haliburton and Gooderham, Ontario): At Quinte Health Care North Hastings, Bancroft on February 2, 2001, in his 68th year. Beloved son of the late Alexander and Lola McColl. Fondly remembered by the McColl and Gill Families and friends from the Haliburton County Association For Community Living. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday, February 6, 2001 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton County Association For Community Living (HCACL) would be appreciated by the family. CA

NICHOL, ROBERT C. (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, February 4, 2001, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Edna Giles. Loving father of Bob and his wife Anna, and Hugh and his wife Stephanie, all of Haliburton. Dear grandfather of Andre, Rosanne, Curtis and Thomas. Predeceased by brothers Hugh and William. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Monday, February 5, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, February 6, 2001 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

LAST CHANCE!

Please have your wishes to us no later than Thursday February 8th at 5:00pm.

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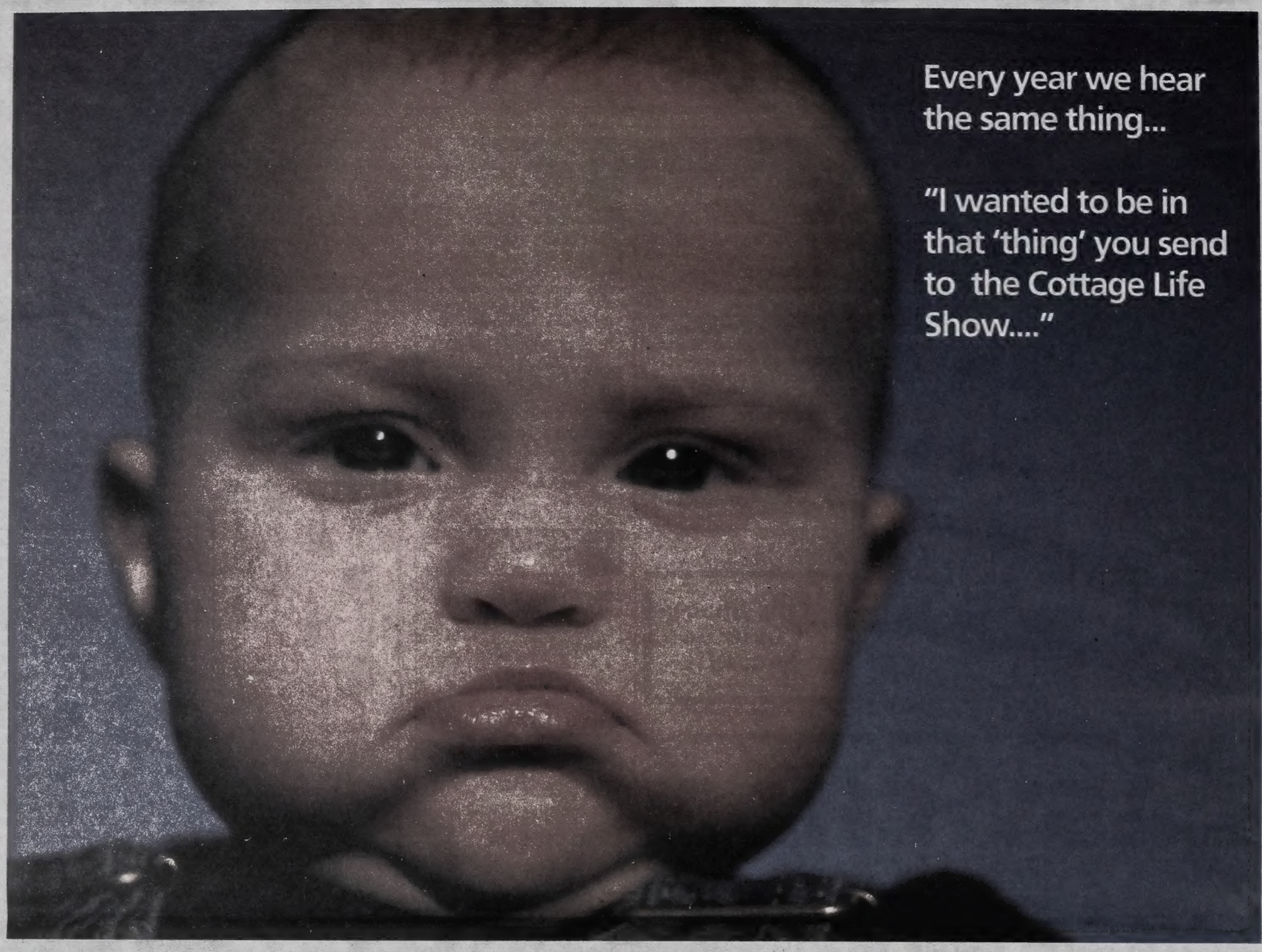

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